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THE SPECTATOR

VOL. XI, NUMBER 23 | HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, NEW YORK | APRIL 24, 1981

Student Government Election Results

Honor Court	*Class of 1984*	Sonya Brouner
	Class of 1983	Kathleen Bently
		Bill Thompson
	Class of 1982	Fred Rosner
		(unopposed)
Program Board		David Palmer
		Steve Foley
		Robin Tangerman
Student Assembly	*Class of 1984*	Steve Chase
		Debby Freeman
		Wendy Suslak
		Clyde Tuggle
	Class of 1983	Steve Garvin
		Martha Johnson
		Dido Von Kalckreuth
		Dan Rosenthal
	Class of 1982	Scott Allocco
		Holsea Franklin
		Bill Katz
		Dan Clair

Due to a mixup in the election process, the race for Judiciary Board, was held today, Friday, April 24. The results of these elections will be printed in next week's issue.

Close Call at DKE; Explosion Averted

by Rick Parrott

Good fortune and the prompt action of the Clinton Volunteer Fire Department helped avert a potentially disastrous explosion, saving a large portion of the Stryker campus from substantial damage Palm Sunday morning two weeks ago.

According to Dean R. Gordon Bingham, early that morning several members of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity allegedly made their way to the roof to watch the sunrise, and pushed a large concrete block from the fire escape. The block struck a propane gas container, denting the cover and breaking a valve open, allowing dangerous gas to escape. The fraternity members then contacted the fire department.

At 6:55 a.m. the Clinton VFD received the call and made their way immediately to the Hill, according to Captain Dave Brown. A small crowd had gathered around a smouldering bonfire approximately fifty yards from the site of the leaking tank. Fire officials quickly evacuated everyone from the vicinity as well as DKE house and hosed down the gas container. Later a man from the Suburban Propane Company arrived on the scene and closed the tank off.

Brown remarked that the event might have been disastrous had sparks from the bonfire ignited the leaking gas. The resulting explosion would have destroyed land and property for "a one-quarter mile radius," he noted, commenting "it would have been over for quite a few people."

Only luck and timing prevented the incident from turning into a major tragedy, according to Brown, who recalled that Fire Department officials could see vapors of escaping gas already beginning to drift towards the fire. Dean Bingham said that there was no question that the DKE house was in severe danger and the fire officials commented that the Psi Upsilon and Wallace Johnson houses as well as the Bristol Campus Center would have suffered extensive damage also.

Dean Bingham termed the act "thoughtless, and irresponsible, and senseless" although he said that he did not believe it was committed purposefully. However he related that "the potential for a perhaps devastating explosion was high and that Judiciary Board action taken by the school would be pending.

The propane tank behind the DKE house was ruptured two weeks ago. **Photo/Feitelson**

Clinton fire officials are considering even stronger action against the people involved in the incident. Chief John Nestor termed the incident "stupidity" and said "I think they [the party involved] thought it was a big joke." "People on the Hill had better start waking up," he noted. Last night, fire officials met in Clinton to discuss the matter and Nestor said that the possibility of turning the case over the the police had not been ruled out. The Chief indicated, however, that he would wait until he discussed matters with College officials before taking any action.

Jim Pokonowski, President of DKE declined to comment about the case at this point but said that he believed the affair to have been an accident. He will meet with various administrators this coming week, he indicated.

IDC: Ten Grand More

by Liz Ix

The Inter-Dormitory Council has requested a budget increase of approximately $10,000 for the 1981-82 school year in an effort to expand its activites as suggested in the Ad Hoc Report on Student Life.

The I.D.C. is funded through tuition dollars and the increase must first be approved by the Board of Trustees when they discuss the college budget at their May meeting. President Carovano has expressed optimism for the chances of approvel for the increase.

Current I.D.C. president, Greg Doyle, explained that the total request of $16,700 was arrived upon after consultation with the Office of Student Affairs and encompasses funds for both dormitory residents, totaling $13,500, plus money for next year's Winter Carnival.

Doyle estimated that approximately $10,000 would go directly to the dorms. $4,000 would be set aside for the Winter Carnival in an effort to avoid the problems which plagued this year's Carnival. The remainder of the money would go into a general account to be used for other campus-wide events such as the beer and band to be sponsored by the Co-op and the I.D.C. at the end of this year.

According to Doyle, the increase would "reduce the dependence that the campus now has on the fraternities for social life." Continued Doyle, ". . . it is an attempt to make the dorms more of a social place rather than just a living place." Doyle also explained that the I.D.C. has a commitment to improve all aspects of social life and would also continue to sponsor educational events such as the lectures held in some dorms this year.

Former Press Secretary

Powell at MVCC

by Laurence M. Person and Laurence J. Goldfarb

Former President Jimmy Carter's Press Secretary Jody Powell spoke to 300 people at Mohawk Valley Community College in Utica Tuesday night on the relationship between the press and the White House.

In the lecture, Powell argued that the White House, and the media which cover it, are similar institutions. Both, he claims, work under three problems: arbitrary deadlines, decisions based on inadequate information, and the need to interpret, or read into, the statements and actions of the other side. He urged the press to take the same adversary role with other journalists that it takes with those it covers. "While no democratic society can survive without a free and active press," he said, "No loss of public confidence should be allowed. If journalists were willing to tell the truth about their competitors, coverage would be forced to improve."

At a press conference before the lecture, Powell commented "I don't think anybody saw Carter's landslide defeat last November until Monday before the election." Carter and Ronald Reagan, he explained, had been even in the polls during the weekend before the election, "but it went to a seven to ten point margin by Monday."

Powell attributed Carter's bad luck to "the reemergence of Iran on Sunday and Monday as a salient issue in the minds of the public. While Iran had been a negative factor for us several months," Powell

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O'Leary Meets Frat Reps

by David Hitchcock

The recent "informative" meetings Vice-President O'Leary recently held with alumni representatives of the fraternities proved to be "very positive" forums for the exchange of ideas on the subject of fraternities here, although no definitive action on the issue appears to have resulted.

O'Leary said that the intent of the meetings was "to post questions and to encourage positive thought about the entire situation." In the "exploratory" meetings, as the Vice-President termed them, the Ad-Hoc report was reviewed and discussed, particularly that section of the report dealing with the condition of the fraternity houses. The health and safety standards of the houses was a focal point of discussion, said O'Leary.

No major headway was made on the issues of coeducation and the altering of the housing and meal plans, as the various representatives had "different perceptions" of the problems, viewpoints often coinciding with those of their respective houses. Said Mr. O'Leary, "Most felt events would evolve" in response to the situation. "Some felt that their particiular house's bylaws had more flexibility than others'," added O'Leary.

While the various representatives had differing opinions on recent events on the Hill, they did share, according to O'Leary, "a feeling that the fraternities were the focal point of dissatisfaction." However, "they weren't convinced that the status of the fraternities was the solution to those who felt dissatisfied."

Delta Phi's alumni representative, Don Drumm '65, said the results of his meetings were "not particularly substantial." He said he had been assured that alumni had "nothing to fear" about abolishing fraternities. He added that he and the other alumni reps with whom he had met had told Mr. O'Leary that they hoped there would be no administration "tightening of screws" on the fraternities.

Gardner Callanen '29 of Psi U, on the other hand, said that he felt his meeting had indeed brought some substantial results and that he was "very pleased." He said that no commitments were made by either side but that much information

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Cameron, Driver and Herman Elected Editors for '81-'82

by Matthew Zucker

The Hamilton College Publications Board appointed editors to head the Yearbook, *The Wag*, and *Red Weather* for the 1981-82 school year on Tuesday, April 21.

The Board consists of two students- and faculty-at-large, Jon Cashen, head of Publications for Communication and Development, Dean of Student Affairs R. Gordon Bingham, Tim Keiter '81, chairman, and the heads of the five college student publications. Candidates for editorial positions met with the Board, and are elected on the basis of an application, as well as a personal interview.

Barbara Driver '82 has been elected editor of the Hamilton College Yearbook (sometimes titled *Roots in the Glen*). Peter Cameron '82 has been elected editor of *Red Weather*, the college literary magazine, and Rob Herman '82 has been elected editor of *The Wag*, the college humor publication, now in its third year of existence.

The election of a general manager of WHCL, the college radio station will take place on Tuesday, April 28. The position of editor of *The Spectator* is decided in November.

Editorials

Boys *Will* Be Boys

There are many people on this campus who are very lucky today: those who are lucky they are still alive, and those who are lucky they didn't kill them.

There are very few excuses for the incident in which a propane tank was cracked open close to a smoldering bonfire last weekend. According to Dean Bingham, the action was not "purposeful," but when a concrete block is thrown off a roof there seems little question that the action is anything more than purposeless.

The people involved in the incident acted quickly and responsibly by notifying the proper authorities. However, the consequences of the accident could have been horrible. To call such incredible negligence "stupid" is certainly an understatement.

We Can't Hear You

For the past few weeks, *The Spectator* has been trying to write a story on the tenure decisions for this year. At every level of administration, faculty, and among the Tenure Committee, our reporters have encountered resistance and a surprising lack of information.

Professors do not want to talk about tenure for fear of jeopardizing their own positions. Students on the Tenure Committee seem afraid of being implicated in unpopular decisions. Members of the administration refuse to divulge any information, because their decisions are almost always unpopular.

By not making the decision process public, the administration holds decisions over the heads of the faculty. The faculty become paralyzed by administative silence and rumor.

Tenure decisions are *never* completely popular. But by hiding all information, everyone involved is only making a bad situation much worse.

THE SPECTATOR

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Letter sto the Editor

Points for Scully

TO THE EDITOR:

In response to Ellen D. Scully's "Points for Ponderance:"

Ellen,

Here are some points you might ponder: The next time you're in the village of Clinton you might take a decent look around you. There is a good deal to appreciate and learn from.

If you would like, however, you might arrange for all Clinton drivers to go out and buy suitable cars in which to pick up student hitchhikers. I must say, they have a lot of nerve not having new and comfortable vehicles! And if you ever think the driver is not up to your level of sophistication, health, and intelligence, you might take a walk instead. As for the high school students in Vincent's and the "lovely lady behind the cash register" in Park Row Pharmacy, I would much prefer to spend my time with them than spend it reading another article like yours. You sound as if you're doing them a favor by allowing them to live.

O.K., enough. All I ask is that you don't encourage an elitist attitude that no one has the right to have. The attitude expressed in your article is one of the reasons why people from Clinton often believe that Hamilton students have plenty of money to burn. You have adopted an attitude of superiority and you display the image of being a spoiled brat. You're right — YOU CAN'T BE PROUD.

JANE GINSBERG '81

More Than Beer

TO THE EDITOR:

The article in last Friday's *Spectator* in which was stated that the I.F.C. passed a motion which would provide social space for "beer and bands" next year is incorrect on this issue. The Inter-Fraternity Council, in an attempt to create a more cohesive Hamilton community, passed a motion to open up their houses as social space to any responsible group on campus for intellectual, fund-raising, and social pursuits and interests. This is an important point to make clear, as we realize the potential for this policy to be more than just another place to have a party or "beer and band."

Any student or group with suggestions on this or any other issues should contact myself or an I.F.C. representative.

MARK PORTIN
PRESIDENT, I.F.C.

Assembly Action

TO THE EDITOR:

The Student Assembly is coming! Next year's Assembly will be elected by Friday, April 24 and we will be asking for the input of the student body in determining the issues that the Assembly will explore next year.

Next week, the Assembly will undertake a telephone survey in which each member will randomly call people in his/her class to ascertain what issues the students would like the Assembly to deal with next year. This is the initial step of a multipronged informational-gathering process with the purpose of facilitating a highly reactive and responsive Student Assembly.

Think about the issues that affect the students as individuals or as members of various groups, think about possible solutions to these problems, and most importantly, let your Student Assembly representative know your opinion. Help the Student Assembly serve the needs of the students.

GREG DOYLE '82

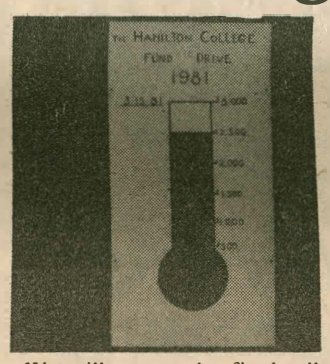
Fund Still Driving

TO THE EDITOR:

Thanks to the efforts of several fraternities, the IDC, the Assembly, and the generosity of several individuals the Campus Fund Drive has surged ahead. Our goal is $3000, and during the past week we hit the $2500 mark. The Drive has one week left, and we believe that the goal is within reach, if all of you who have not yet donated take time out to give what you can afford.

Let us remind you that *all* the monies from the Drive go to the following five charities: The Clinton ABC, Amnesty International, Oxfam America, Hamilton College Volunteer Services, and the Central Oneida Ambulance Corps. All of these organizations are providing needed services, all depend upon voluntary gifts for their support, and none of them have large bureaucracies that will keep your gifts from getting to the people they are intended to help.

This Drive belongs to us all. The cooperation of many campus groups has put the goal within reach. Please give if you have not done so already and help put us over the top. Contributions can be mailed to Box 670, Campus Mail.



We will report the final tally to you in about a week through the Spectator.

JEFFERY EATON
CHIP BRISTOL

Solution

TO THE EDITOR:

Obviously, Ms. Scully deserves, needs and wants a good, hard spanking. I nominate Milly, from behind the counter at Park Row Pharmacy. No doubt she could do an admirable job.

ELIZABETH FOSTER

more letters p.8

Erratum

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to clear up some misconceptions I feel may have been engendered by David Hitchcock's April 17th article on fraternities. The final paragraph begins: "At TDX. . .little has changed. The fraternity is still opposed to admitting women as members and has apparently made no decision on anything else." In fact, what I told David over the phone was that *nothing* had changed *since he had talked with president Mark Tinklepaugh at the beginning of the month.* Which means that TDX will be admitting "independents" to their meal plan next year, as we have done for a number of years past, and that we are also still considering ways to incorporate women into the social planning process, just as Mark had said.

The Spectator *welcomes all letters to the editor. Letters must be received by 4 pm Wednesday, signed, typewritten, doublespaced, and not exceeding 300 words. We attempt to print all letters, but reserve the right to edit for length or libelous content. Names will be witheld from signed letters upon request. No anonymous letters will be printed.*

The paragraph continues: "Robinson said little about the activities at Chi Psi and Delta Phi." Actually, I said *nothing* about "the activities at Chi Psi and Delta Phi" because the subject never came up in conversation.

I sincerely hope that this paragraph is anomalous to *Spectator* writing, as news reported inaccurately is generally not worth reporting at all. Thank you.

MIKE ROBINSON '82

Extra Points

TO THE EDITOR:

The value, rather the lack of value, that Ellen Scully's letter in last week's [April 17] *Spectator* places on human life scares the hell out of us. Ms. Scully admits that the death sentence is not a deterrent to crime. She argues that murderers do not "differentiate between a life sentence and the possibility of electrocution" since, by committing the hideous crime, they *obviously* value something above their own lives. Ms. Scully seems to imply that these people are sick to have such demented values. Agreed. She then says that we should kill (we won't even use the word "murder") them because of this disease. Punish someone because that person is sick? Has our legal system, or is Ms. Scully's notion of it become that sordid? Shouldn't we try to cure such diseases while protecting society from the actions of the ill?

It seems to us, and we think Ms. Scully would agree, that most people who commit such acts as murder, rape, etc. do not do so because they figure they can get off easily with a rehabilitation sentence. They do so because they have distorted perceptions of life. We think it is wrong to blame these people when American society seems to condone and promote such violence. Pacifism is a crime. American heroes are George Pattons. Cartoons show the "good guy" defeating the villain by bashing in his skull with a sledgehammer. The fundamental way to sell any product, be it a car or a shoe, is to imply that by purchasing the good, a piece of meat in the form of a woman would accompany it. Why shouldn't people end up rapists and murderers? Are they really taught that such violence has no place among the civilized?

There are many paradoxes in Ms. Scully's letter that we couldn't help laughing/crying at. She says that if the death penalty were in effect, "convicts would essentially choose

Continued on page 8

Foreign Correspondent

Wurzburg: April, 1981

Peter Nelson

My decision to spend my third year of college abroad was completely my own; it wasn't my parents, it wasn't my advisor's, nor was it Carol Locke's, although it was her encouraging words that assured me I wouldn't be doing something foolish. As soon as I knew I was college-bound, there was no doubt in my mind that my junior year would be spent in Europe.

Through an intriguing perversion of my knowledge of mathematics, I imagined what this decision would surely mean: that, having spent only three years at Hamilton College as opposed to four, I would therefore know (and love) the school only 75% as well as my fellow classmates; or, to look at it the other way, I would be 25% less sick of the place than my fellow graduates, all depending on what college life would be like. Although I still believe there are no flaws in this logic (and above that, it is reassuring evidence that a German major can indeed use mathematics . . . ah! the blessings of a liberal arts education!), it is relieving to know that this simply does not hold true in practice, and I am grateful. For although I have not set foot in Clinton, N.Y. since late May of 1980 (the end of my sophomore year), my time away from the Hill since then has seen a wonderous development in our relationship; Hamilton still lives on for me this year, if not by sight, then by vivid memories, pictures on my wall, and letters from America. I hope I will not sound too much like a gushing alumnus when I say this, because it would be a bit premature, but I really do miss the place.

Yes sir . . . the times we had freshman year, writing those papers, making those dreadful speeches, the times down in the Rok . . . oh no — really do sound like one, don't I? Be that as it may, I do not in the least regret taking this year studying in Germany. Perhaps you can see that what has happened is that I've forgotten most of the negatives and kept most of the positives about Hamilton in my memory; we call that "getting a perspective." However, I feel I have *gained insights*, negatively as well as positively critical, important as well as relatively insignificant, about my college and country, and I feel I should share them with others.

First: good old Hamilton. *Good, old, Hamilton.* Well, it certainly is old, isn't it? founded in 1812, in 31 years it will celebrate its 200th birthday; however, all things being relative, the University I now attend, the Bayerische Julius-Maximilians-Universitat Wurzburg, dates back to 1583 and makes Hamilton seem to be wallowing in its infancy. "But the Germans had more time, they've been around longer," you may argue, "and besides, Williams, Trinity and Bowdoin weren't around then *either!*" Fair enough; Hamilton *is* old. And it certainly is *good,* isn't it? I like to think that the education I'm getting at Hamilton is cultivating me, teaching me how to think intelligently, preparing me for a rich, rewarding life, the term we always read in our Admissions Office literature and hear now and again in the Administration's speeches, I believe, is "academic excellence."

After two years of participating in this age-old "tradition of academic excellence," and being told so repeatedly, I find it vaguely soothing to now be at a University that has an even longer tradition and, I would argue, an equally excellent educational program to offer without constantly being reminded of it. Somehow it has been my experience that Hamilton College, both its students and faculty, is burdened by its perception of its Goodness and its Oldness; I have in the past vaguely felt that to fail at Hamilton, to somehow blow this tradition of excellence, would mean to be banished from Paradise. Fortunately, this has not as yet happened to me. Is there some way to have a healthy pride in one's attitude to the College and yet not get hung up on its Holy Tradition of Excellence? Perhaps not. I offer no solution; I am merely making an observation by way of comparison and offering my impressions.

I believe this to be a rather mild complaint to make about a small college like Hamilton, and I still want to emphasize that being away from it has made me appreciate it even more, although I am quick to remember that it never was a rose garden: I had to work hard, and I anticipate having to work even harder next year. However, to quote Jane Austen, "One does not love a place the less for having suffered in it." From the perspective of a Hamilton ex-patriate, I must say that it is indeed a special place. Despite any of the "growing pains" Hamilton may now be undergoing in its social life, I am a firm believer that it still is one of the best atmospheres for learning and growing for any student. At my German University I miss the "campus" feeling — the University is spread out all over the city — and I miss the closeness you find between students and faculty. Next year, I doubt I will take that for granted quite so much.

I've had many reasons to come study here in Wurzburg, not the least of which being to study German Literature, but that's certainly not the main reason. Hamilton can be proud of a very fine German department which, as I have seen, is capable of teaching intelligent interpretation of the major works to its students, and I find few reasons to want to go elsewhere for that. More importantly this year, I have come to improve my German, and learn to know the culture. What this has done for me, or will do for me, can undoubtedly be neatly summed up by using trite metaphors for growth.

College students going abroad to study are besieged by envious and surely well-meaning neighbors and family members telling us what a "wonderful experience" it will be for us, how much it will mean to us later. Off we go, then, living and speaking with the Germans, eating their foods and learning how they dress, build buildings, vote, go to school, and run the government. Experiences! These experiences build up, they take their toll until one reaches a breaking point: an American friend I know, after a particularly trying day visiting East Berlin, collapsed in a hotel sofa and cried, "Experiences, experiences! I'm tired of having experiences . . . when can I go back home and live?" Once again, pressure is built up on an individual by being forced to live every moment self-consciously, much as it is at Hamilton.

One of the most impressive things I've discovered while living in West Germany is seeing the European view of our own country. Germans know on the average much more about the American government than many Americans, it seems, and the great interest and anxiousness displayed here during the American election campaign were something to behold. For the Europeans, the strength of America means much, as the imminence of a Soviet threat is much more real here than back in the U.S. Ronald Reagan has power over much more than the American government; he is indeed the "leader of the free world."

Another fascinating view of America as seen from Germany centers around the violence in American society: the Germans find it, and with considerable justification, a terrifying outrage. The cold-blooded killing of John Lennon and then, only a few months afterward, the assassination attempt against President Reagan promote the German's view that America is the "Wild Wild West," where everyone packs a six-gun. I myself am beginning to really wonder how true this is for cities like New York. Is American society more violent than all others? I tend to think not, and believe the problem lies rather in our somewhat presumptuous conception of individual freedom. These are just a few of the insights I've played around with as a result of living for eight months in West Germany. The "experience" is, as one can see, thought-provoking and immeasurably beneficial, but I am soon looking forward to heading back to the Hill in the fall. As I was told as a freshman by one very well-remembered recent Hamilton College graduate, "Pete, you'll love every minute you spend at this place, and let me tell you, you'll love every minute you spend away from this place, too!" How true.

Guest Column

Heartbroken on the Hill

Anonymous

I finally gave up. AD, Psi U. and D. Phi last weekend were the key factors in my decision.

I spent high school slathering my face with pimple cream, and spending hours standing in the shower, letting the face-drying soap and dandruff shampoo seep into my pores . . . and imagining college. I knew I'd never meet any girls while my face looked like the NYC skyline as seen from New Jersey, but I had the long-term goal of clearing my face up by college. I succeeded.

I made the mistake (?) of visiting Hamilton on a gorgeous Spring weekend. The girls were wearing shorts, and they might have been Kirkies, but they looked good to me. I went to a party and got gloriously stoned. It was only the second party with alcohol that I'd ever been to, and the football player whom I was with introduced me to a real live woman, who talked with me for all of twenty seconds. I was thrilled, and I chose Hamilton.

The weekend had summed up my ideas about college. It would be drinking and girls, though not in that order. I had read all about it. Of course, I understood that freshman year would be a little slow. An all-male Dunham satisfied this expectation. I was on the second floor, and girls were seen there so infrequently that I often simply walked naked to and from showers, and I never once offended any female eyes, virgin or otherwise.

About halfway through the year I started to wonder. I knew my way around now, I was sophisticated. But I still hadn't dated even one girl. At frat parties, I'd introduce myself, possibly even dance one dance, and incline my head at the inevitable "Thank you," 180 degree spin and departure. Nobody met my eyes while dancing with me.

Since then, I have met some women, in fact, SOME OF MY BEST FRIENDS ARE WOMEN. I am a senior, and I haven't gone out with one woman at Hamilton though I have learned to call them women (I'm a boy).

I remember reading during high school about the problems that college administrators were having. I read that the historical problem involved regulations stating that a man and a woman together in a college room couldn't close the door. (This must have come from *Rolling Stone*.) The article contrasted this with the modern problem which was getting couples to close their doors during heavy breathing. Not

only haven't I had to worry about whether or not to close my door, I haven't even caught anybody else with their doors open.

It was really only sophomore year that I sensed the reason that I got so plastered every Friday and Saturday nights. I realized how constructive this behavior was, and have since seriously taken up movies and athletics. Freud was right.

What happened? I've passed the average male's sexual peak. I've gone out with several women at home, but Hamilton women seem impregnable (no pun intended). I'm not sure what makes the Hamilton woman different. Perhaps she has higher standards than the average woman. (It couldn't be my looks or manners, maybe they know that I'm not rich.) Certainly the ratio could be a factor in this. But of the four girls whom I've asked out here, three haven't gone out with anyone since. "I just want to be friends," or "I'm studying Saturday night, and Friday too," freshman, sophomore and junior years respectively ("I just want to be friends" worked so well for the first girl that the third girl used it again.) They weren't overly ambitious offers either. With one of the girls, I just wanted to walk with her from the library as far as Root Hall. But, NO!

I know that the small, gossip-ridden campus has prevented me from asking several girls out. Everyone who knows me, and many who don't would have heard about and discussed the guy with the temerity to ask Cindy-Lou the cheer-leader out. (I have suffered from the life-long delusion that people give a shit about me.) could it be that girls feel the opposite pressure? Sometimes it's hard for dating to be casual in the pressure-cooker atmosphere here, and I bet that girls are less likely to accept even a very casual date for this reason.

The males of my class have had it worst with girls. There really was some ill-feeling between the colleges, especially as the merger was announced a month after we'd gotten here. Many women even went so far as transferring. Since then, the ratio has improved with every class, and the people are more compatible, too. Of course, compatibility presents problems. I was in the second week of school this year when I first saw a non-blonde freshman. I don't understand how they've grown to be just like the other classes, but it is difficult to pick a freshman out now, with five weeks of school left.

Justifications aside, I swear, with my good right hand raised, that I will not chase Hamilton girls for the next 44 days. Of course, the reason that this article is anonymous is the million to one chance that Miss Right may chase me. But she'll at least have to wink or wiggle or something even more openly provocative, like talking to me.

Much of my life has been constructed around the idea that women would fill all of my spiritual gaps. The wrongness that I sensed in the world would be made right by a woman. Hamilton has taken that illusion from me. The guys with girlfriends derive as much pleasure from loudly narrating who they threw up on at DKE last Friday as I used to. Life was simpler with pimple cream and kegs.

Students For Peace

by Katie Thomes

Amidst the rising threats of war, draft registration and the buildup of nuclear weapons, many groups have emerged whose interests are in seeking peace. One such group has been established on the Hamilton Campus for people to collectively participate in an effort to change things in terms of peace.

The group, Students (etc.) For Peace is a loose coalition of both students, faculty and anyone else interested, to get together and take active steps towards peace. It hopes to bring about an awareness of the outside conflicts occurring in the world to the campus.

Students (etc.) For Peace was initiated by Jane Ginsberg '81 whose participation in the group "People For Peace" last summer in Clinton motivated her to create a similiar group on campus. Last year, there were active groups involved with peace movements, for example "Students Against the Registration for the Draft." However, this year it appears that nothing was being accomplished in accordance with these groups. This inspired Ginsberg, with the help of College Chaplain Jeff Eaton, to organize the new peace group.

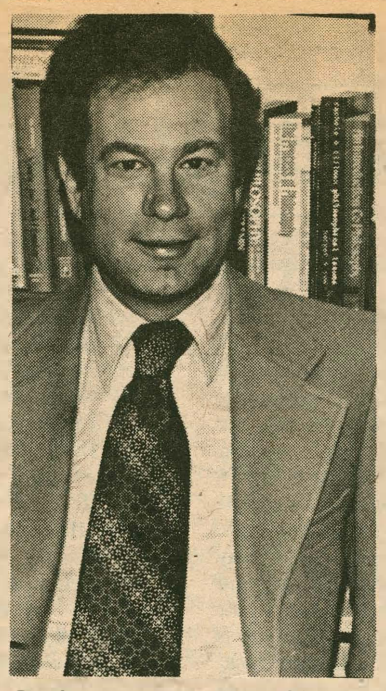
The group has shown movies on campus such as *On the Beach* co-sponsored by the Religion Department and *War Game*. Speakers have also enlightened the Hamilton community with their lectures on peace, such as Edgar Roodenka, a pacifist from the War Resisters League, and professors from Colgate whose course curriculum offers a peace studies major. Jeff Mavias led a workshop based on Registration, Draft and Politics of Fear.

The group also hopes to encourage and organize enough students and teachers to join the march in Washington, D.C. against United States defense buildup on May 2-3.

The group's funding is limited because the Student Assembly is not required to fund political groups on campus. However, Eaton has helped maintain the group's efforts in order to make such lectures, workshops and movies available on campus.

The group is in the process of organizing a library, in conjunction with the Third World Society, to be housed in their office in the basement of Kirkland Dormitory. Also, efforts have been made to organize a Peace Studies Minor in the academic curriculum. Ginsberg added that "certain members of the faculty and administration, notably Professors Rick Werner and C.B. Richardson, and Dean Endy have been very helpful."

The group's goals are to be further recognized on campus and it hopes to attract more supporters whose interests are directed towards the attainment of peace.



Professor Robert L. Simon

Simon Recieves Two Fellowships

Robert L. Simon, a professor of philosophy at Hamilton College, has been named the recipient of two extremely prestigious fellowships — a Rockefeller Foundation Humanities Fellowship and a fellowship at the National Humanities Center.

The Rockefeller Foundation seeks individuals who's projects focus on the analysis and evaluation of contemporary issues. Similarly, the N.H.C. encourages scholarship in the humanities enhancing the usefulness and influence of the humanities in the United States. Simon's desire to examine the role of morality in international affairs and whether moral principles lead to inefficiency in pursuing our national interest, as well as his distinguished scholarly record, earned his selection.

Simon has been a Fellow before — at the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences at Stanford University in 1976, the same year he received a fellowship from the National Endowment for the Humanities. In the summers of 1978 and 1979, Simon returned to Stanford to serve as co-director of two institutes for college faculty members sponsored by the Center for Advanced Study, heading sessions on "Moral Development" and "Equality and Biology" respectively.

Last year, Simon was named Associate Editor of *Ethics: An International Journal of Social, Political and Legal Philosophy*, making him one of only five such editors on that publication. Besides the variety of articles that have appeared in *Ethics* and other philosophical publications, Simon has also co-authored a book with Norman E. Bowie entitled *The Individual and Political Order: An Introduction to Social and Political Philosophy* (Prentice Hall: 1977). At Prentice Hall, he has been a consultant in political and social philosophy since 1978.

Latin Awareness Day

by Thomas F. Burns

On Saturday, April 25, Hamilton College will be treated to its first Latin Awareness Day.

"We want to share what the Latin culture has to offer," said Frank Garcia, a junior. "It's a good program."

The events begin at 1:00 in Bristol with a speech by Marcia Rivera, who will discuss "Latin American Women: A Cultural Perspective." Rivera, an authority on Latin American Urban Planning and Latin American women, represented Puerto Rico at the International Women's Conference in Sweden.

Two workshops will follow the speech. One, led by Rivera, will deal with "Economic Opportunities for Women in the Job Market: Latin America and U.S.A." The other workshop, conducted by Jorge Luis Mendez-Cintron, director of Higher Education Opportunity Program at Elmira, will concern "Minorities in the Reagan Policy: What Opportunities?"

A representative of the Puerto Rico Legal Defense will meet at 3:45 with representatives from other colleges to discuss the feasibility of organizing an inter-collegiate Latin students group. Larry Arias, a freshman, and Garcia hope to move ahead with this idea of "Latin cohesiveness" very soon. "We've gotten some interested response from some other central New York schools," said Arias.

A Spanish dinner will be held at 5:00 in Bundy Dining Hall, followed a little later by a concert in the Chapel featuring the music of Conjunto Salsa. At 10:00 the day's activities will conclude with a campus-wide Latin Style Party at Bundy Dining Hall, with Conjunto Salsa and a DJ providing the music.

The idea for Latin Awareness Day originated with two Latin-American Students in the freshman class, Larry Arias and Dan Garcia, and was avidly taken up by the rest of Hamilton's Latin community. "Everyone we approached was receptive and supportive," commented Arias. The program has received the help and support of many groups and individuals, including Andrew Wertz, director of the Bristol Campus Center, Christine Johnson, Director of the Higher Education Opportunity Program, Flossie Mitchell, Associate Dean of Student Affairs, the Black and Latin Students Union, Root Jessup Public Affairs Council, Edgar and Lourdas Paiewonsky, members of the Spanish Department, the Spanish Club, and Gordon Bingham, Dean of Student Affairs.

Patricia Selch: Trustee

by Laurence M. Person

Hamilton's Board of Trustees recently elected its fifth female member, Patricia B. Selch.

"I'm thrilled to be a female member of a predominantly male board of trustees," Selch commented. "I'm also pleased to be the first female member of the board not associated in some way with Kirkland College."

A graduate of Wellesley College who earned her masters degree in developmental psychology from Columbia Teachers College, Selch is a founder of the Association for Mentally Ill Children, Inc., and operator of The Manhattan School for Seriously Disturbed Children, an educational facility for autistic children, where she has served as a board member, officer, and committee chairman for the past 21 years. Prior to that, she worked as a counselor and psychological tester at Bellevue Hospital and London's Guys Hospital, as well as at the Institute of Child Psychology, also in London.

Selch has been very active in Wellesley's alumni affairs. She is co-chairman of the Wellesley College Friends of Art and has served for eight years as a board member of the New York Wellesley Club.

"I've worked hard for Wellesley," said Selch. "And I'm glad to have the opportunity to really work for a different kind of college — a coed college — that is relatively small and which has different problems."

Selch first visited Hamilton in 1947, and met her husband, Frederick R. Selch '52, here. Her son, Nicholas, graduated in 1979.

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Teraks Add Class

New Terak computers in the Computer Center.
Photo/Feitelson

by Cindy Maybeck

Since Spring Break, Hamilton College has added nine new Terak computers to its Computer Center, giving more students the opportunity to work with Hamilton's advanced facilities.

Hamilton acquired its first computer in 1978. It was used only in the biology department. A year later another was provided for the math department. This past July three more were moved to the basement of Burke, and in March, the present nine were added.

In January 1980, a course was taught using the Teraks for word processing. 75 to 100 students learned this skill, helpful in preparing any written paper. Revisions are quite simple and one can easily create columns or word spacing. Faculty members have used the computers to write papers; it is a tremendous saving in time and because revising is so much simpler, the final draft will be of a higher quality than the final draft of a typed or hand-written paper. Several faculty members use the Teraks to type lab hand-outs.

Upper level biology, math, and psychology students use the Teraks. But the most exciting course as far as computer involvement, is the Introductory Computer course, says David Smallen, director of the Computer Center. "No school our size has such a high percent of students actually using the computers." The reason for this is Hamilton's unique approach to instruction. Students used to type their programs on computer cards, and these cards were the closest the student ever got to the computer. Now students work directly on the new equipment. The programs are entered one statement at a time, as opposed to one line at a time; the student can *see* the program operating, and the machine corrects the syntax.

The man responsible for this new teaching system is a Mr. Teitelbaum at Cornell. He is a friend of math professor Robert Ellison who is responsible for Hamilton's involvement in the program. This is a very new approach; Cornell, Rutgers, Princeton, and Hamilton are the only schools in the country using this technique. "This is the way programming should be taught," says Smallen. "Others will follow us. People are calling us up to find out more about it; Steven's Institute called us just the other day. It is unique for a small college to be the frontier of a field. This is an experience for students as well as for faculty."

The nine new Teraks are microcomputers, or "stand-alone systems." Each includes three parts: disc storage, display, and keyboard. Two terminals are connected to Cornell computers. The twelve Teraks in the basement of Burke are connected to a switching box which is connected to two printing devices. One prints out on computer paper, the other types out the material, 'final draft style'. Next year Hamilton may purchase another 'first-draft' printer, due to heavy use on the one they now have. The switching box is the only one like it in the world and many schools have contacted Hamilton for information on how it was built, and have come to look at it.

Last fall, the Intro course was still in its experimental stage. Only 40 out of the 130 enrolled students actually used the computers, the rest worked on cards. The students are learning simple analysis of data, averaging techniques, descriptive statistics, and histograms (bar graphs). By next fall, all students should be working on the equipment. This year 210 students have learned to work on the computers. Smallen expects this number to increase to 400 for next year. The spring enrollment usually exceeds the fall. First semester freshmen are not encouraged to take the Intro course because of the time factor. Smallen explains that computing is something one can easily get hooked on. It takes much time and he feels the freshmen need that time to get settled and for their other courses.

Smallen expects computer applications in more disciplines. Presently, faculty in the humanities are using the Teraks for word processing and the history faculty for research. Learning to analyze data can be a useful tool in any field: sociology, economics, government, psychology, or history, says Smallen. Many students take the Intro course because they were exposed to computers in another course, using the Terak as a research tool, and now want to learn more.

There is a self-teaching course for word processing on the Teraks. Students can buy a diskette and a jacket fitted for a three-ring notebook at the bookstore for $6. The diskette can store 500,000 characters; that's several hundred documents! One disc should last until senior year.

This year over 600 people used the computer facilities. Smallen hopes that some time in the future, students will use the computer with the familiarity of a calculator or typewriter. Smallen is proud of Hamilton's successful courses in computers, "When you see people doing something, interaction between students and faculty, students and students, the students working on something meaningful to them — it's exciting! You know the program is working. It's successful because after the course is over, students are still using the computers. Like a course that kids keep talking about after it's over — a success."

Bundy to Stay Open

by Mark DuMont

Despite rumors that Bundy Dining Hall may close next year because it is running far below capacity, Ralph Lembo, Director of ARA Food Services at Hamilton, said that Bundy Dining Hall is expected to stay open although it is operating at only 35% of its capacity.

Lembo said that there has always been a "standing consideration" to close Bundy Dining Hall because it has never operated profitably. However, no plans are expected to be made unless there is a change in the number of people eating on the school meal plan.

"It is possible that we would close Bundy if there is a significant drop in the number of people on the meal plan," Lembo said.

Lembo declined to comment on the effect expanded fraternity meal plans may have on the school meal plan. Some fraternities on campus have decided, or at least considered, allowing women to eat at their houses. The director said that he had no idea what the school's policy was toward the expanded meal plans in fraternities.

Bundy Dining Hall is operating below capacity because of its location. And the location of the whole Bundy complex is the reason why the dining hall has not been closed. It remains open primarily for the convenience of the Bundy residents.

Although the dining hall is losing money, Lembo said that the loss is small and that the food service operation as a whole is profitable. Lembo said that the other dining halls on campus are operating at "feeding capacity."

In any case, responsibility for closing Bundy Dining Hall would lie almost entirely with the administration. The director of ARA would only serve as an advisor.

Frat Alumni

continued from p. 1

had been exchanged and that "a whole range" of subjects had been discussed.

John Allen '27 of AD shared Mr. Callanen's enthusiasm about the meetings, calling his "very pleasant," and noting that "[Mr. O'Leary] seemed to understand the position of our fraternity." Mr. Allen said he felt that there should be future meetings with alumni fraternity members, separate from undergraduates, who he termed "transient" in their views. Said Allen, "We simply feel that there is a very large percentage [of Hamiltonians] who are greatly interested in fraternites." He said that the AD alumni were pleased at the Ad Hoc report's recognition of the fraternities' importrant role in the social life on campus. While that role may have been exaggerated at time, said Allen, to eliminate the fraternities would be detrimental. Allen called sentiment leaning towards abolition "strange." Added Mr. Allen, "Our position is that we strongly uphold our own right to exist as we have for 149 years. We want to be helpful, cooperatiave, and constructive about problems on the Hill."

Vice-President O'Leary said that more meetings are intended this spring. These meetings will also include the incoming Dean of Student Affairs, Melvin Endy, and undergraduate fraternity members, as well as O'Leary and alumni.

President Carovano recently said of the situation, "We want to know what the frats are prepared to do in response to the change in the community. Once we know what fraternities are interested in doing, we will know what kinds of changes we might have to mandate."

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Cornell Summer

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events

movies

on campus this weekend

Samuel Kirkland: *Enter the Dragon*. Friday, Saturday, and Sunday at 8 and 10 in KJ.
Choir Film: *Dirty Harry.* Friday and Saturday 8 and 10 in Chemistry Aud.

on campus this week

Women's Film Society: *Iphigenia.* Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday at 9 p.m. in KJ.
Meet John Doe. In KJ, Wednesday at 6.

plays

Three Penny Opera — Minor Theater. Thursday, 8:30, discussion following performance; Friday and Saturday 8:30; Sunday, 2:00, final performance.

music

Dr. Neptune and the Rare Organs Concert. Friday at 8:30 in the Chapel
Buffers and Special K —Spring Extravaganza Sunday at 7:53 p.m. in the Chapel.
Student Concert — Hamilton Waits. Brass Ensemble. Soloists: voice, piano, oboe, bagpipes. Tuesday in the Chapel at 8:30 p.m.
Latin Awareness Day (LAD) — Latin Musical Concert featuring "Conunto Salsa". Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Chapel.
LAD All-Campus Latin Style Party. Music with "Conjunto Salsa" and DJ. Refreshments. Saturday at 10 p.m. in Bundy Dining Hall.

lectures and readings

Patricia Mayer Spacks — "In Praise of Gossip". Professor of English, Yale University. List Recital Hall on Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.
Senior Fellowship Lecture — William Jacobson '81. "Soviet and Chinese Economic Aid to Africa." BCC on Wednesday at 8:30 p.m.
Students for Peace Lecture. David McReynolds of the War Resisters' League. KJ Red Pit on Wednesday at 8:30 p.m.

exhibits

RAC — *Art Opening and Reception.* Four Artists: William Palmer, Paul Parker, James Penney, Joseph Trovato. Sunday 8-10 p.m.
BCC — *Annual Student Art Show.* Tuesday.

The Buffers and Special K will be performing a concert on Sunday at 7:53 in the Chapel.

Violence on the Hill

by Scott Warner

The Samuel Kirkland Film Society and Choir Films are treating the campus to extravagant violence this weekend.

S-K's *Enter the Dragon* is preceded by a "Little Rascals" short entitled "Glove Taps," the highlight of the evening. The main feature stars Bruce Lee, movies master of martial arts. The plot is merely an excuse for the fight sequences (many of which are staged with all the credibility of TV professional wrestling). Lee, both champion fighter and defender of justice, arrives on a mysterious island where he poses as a competitor in a martial arts tournament. He's really there to destroy the horrible Mr. Hong, a creep who produces opium for a living and indulges in assorted attrocities as a sideline.

Mr. Lee has about fifteen lines in the movie, one of which is the memorable "mine is the art of fighting without fighting." Ponder that, Grasshopper. Far more intriguing, however, are the curious coos and yelps he emits while annihilating his victims. *Enter the Dragon* might be worth a few laughs. When you think about it, though, there's nothing funny about brutality, and brutality dominates this film.

In *Enter the Dragon*, violence is presented under the "aesthetic" guise of martial arts. In *Dirty Harry* (courtesy of Choir Films) the violence is horribly realistic. *Dirty Harry* stars Clint Eastwood, the archetypal macho man. This time he plays a renegade cop in pursuit of a psychotic sniper. The film's dubious premise is that our justice system is fashioned by bleeding-hearts who would allow a psychotic killer loose into our society on the basis of a technicality.

Dirty Harry is well-paced and suspenseful, with an interesting score and effective camera work. Eastwood's acting is less wooden than usual too. Unfortunately, the movie is filled with repellant violence, and the eye-for-an-eye philosophy it presents is offensive. As far as Clint Eastwood films are concerned, however, *Dirty Harry* is one of the best.

Dr. Neptune and the Rare Organs are performing a concert of original music tonight at 8:30 in the Chapel.

Brecht in Minor

by Rob Matthews

"I had a vague feeling that those people who wished most to congratulate me were exactly those whom I wanted to hit on the head." — Bertolt Brecht

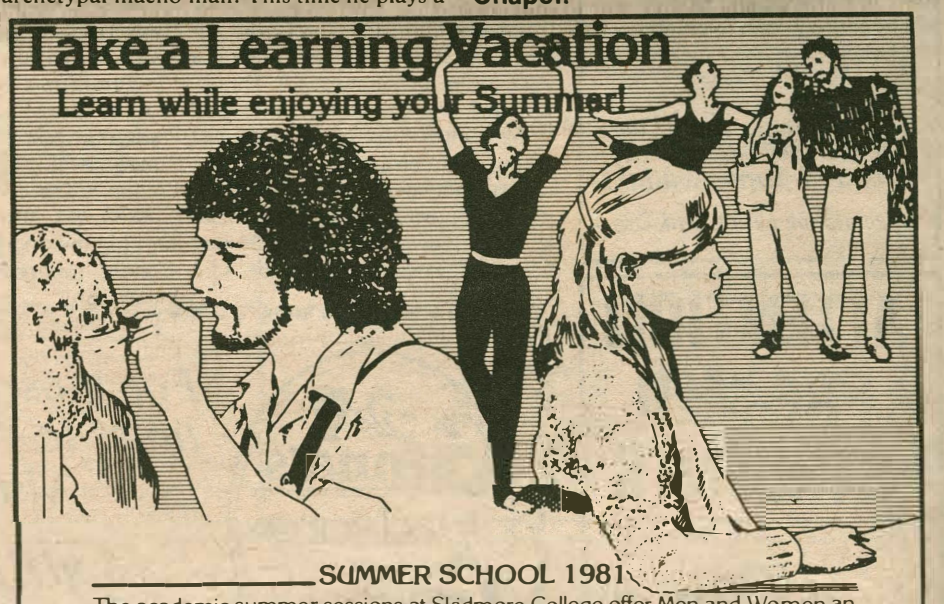
The Hamilton College Theater Department's presentation of Bertolt Brecht's *The Threepenny Opera* raises an interesting question; why, in a play in which the production was magnificent, the acting excellent, and the singing competent, had a third of the audience left before the opening of the third act?

The Threepenny Opera is three hours long. In a play of that length, continuity and action are needed to keep the audience involved. Brecht wrote *The Threepenny Opera* to convey many moral and social messages. he felt it was necessary to break the action when presenting each message so that it would stand out. Many of the messages are presented in ballads (i.e. "The Ballad of Immoral Earnings," "Concerning the Insecurity of the Human State") during which the actors reposition themselves on stage, the lights change, and the name of the ballad is flashed on a screen. The effect is that each ballad/message is an entity and the acting and singing are separated. In the second act, this shifting from ballad to action occurs so frequently that the audience starts getting restless and bored. The play and the actors seem to lose the momentum and spirit that makes the first act so enjoyable.

While the contrast of plot and theme is sometimes dull, the sets, blocking, and costumes are never less than excellent. The opening scene, in which whores and beggars carrying on business in a London street, is a fine example of the well-directed and well-rehearsed activity that dominates the stage throughout the first act. The scaffolding and inner stage are used effectively. On the screens above the set, slides ranging from starving childen to Marilyn Monroe are shown to enhance the themes and enlighten the technically perfect scene changes. The costumes, especially those designed for the beggars and whores, are remarkably realistic.

Brecht wanted the play to be cast with performers who were actors first and singers second because he believed that the theme was the most important part of the play and it was more important to grasp the meaning of the songs rather than to enjoy them for their musical quality. In his ballads, he states his themes of comfort before morals, (desire but inability, because of circumstances, to be good,) the uselessness of punishing evil in an evil world, and many others. Carol Bellini-Sharp has done the same thing. She has selected a fine cast of actors, some of whom cannot sing. From an artistic point of view, she has done the right thing, but in terms of entertainment, some of the songs are not enjoyable. Others, such as John McCormack's "Ballad of Mac the Knife" and Kathy Deighan's "Pirate Jenny," are great.

The quality of the acting is very high; David Carlson, Cat Doherty, David Breetbarth as Macheath, Jaqueline Maloy, Dale Rutstien and the rest of the cast have carefully perfected their characters and maintain the difficult contrast between comedy and drama in their roles throughout the play.



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General Regulations: '81-'82 Housing Lottery

1. **Room selection** will take place on Wednesday and Thursday, April 29 & 30 in the Games Room of Bristol. Lottery numbers, the lottery schedule, and a list of available rooms are posted in Student Affairs and the Mail Center.

2. **PROXIES** — *You must be present to make your own room selection.* If you are selecting a multiple room (double, triple, quad), your prospective roommates must also be present at the time you choose your room. *If you (or roommates) cannot be present* at the time you are scheduled to select your room, you *must* obtain approval from Dean Adams before April 29 to designate a proxy to choose a room for you.

3. **All students (including proxies) must present a Hamilton College I.D.** when they come to draw a room.

4. **Failure to choose a room** at the scheduled time, or to have a proxy designated in advance and approved by the Assistant Dean of Student Affairs, will drop the student to the bottom of his class. Those who have been dropped to the bottom of their class and do not show up to choose a room during the scheduled "make-up" time will be automatically placed at the *bottom* of the housing waitlist.

5. **PULL-INS** — Prospective roommates must appear with the first selector so all occupants place their own stickers on a room space. Pull-ins are required for all multiple-person rooms, Commons Apartment, South Towers and Griffin Road Apartments. A student choosing a single in a suite may pull one other person into a single in the same suite or two people into the double room. Members of the Class of 1982 may not select roommates or suitemates from the Class of 1984 without prior approval by the Assistant Dean. There is a limited opportunity for a student to pull-in an entire suite in Milbank or Babbitt. Please see the information sheet entitled, "Special Pull-In Suites in Babbit & Milbank" for details on this option.

6. **If a room is available** when your turn comes, you must choose it: you may not opt for the waiting list. Failure to choose an available room will drop you to the *bottom* of the housing waitlist.

7. **NON-SMOKING AREAS:** A small number of non-smoking rooms have been designated. Please see the information sheet entitled "Non-Smoking Options" for details.

8. **"55:45 RULE"** — The ratio of men to women participating in the housing lottery is 55:45. In order to insure equitable distribution of available rooms, space in coed dorms will be allotted according to this ratio. Therefore, no coed hall may exceed 45% occupancy by women or 55% occupancy by men. There are several exceptions to this stipulation: Bundy East, Bundy West, North, South and Kirkland must be coed by floor because of State laws concerning bathroom requirements in coed dormitories. Due to their greater desirability among male students, men may occupy up to 70% of the space in Carnegie and women may occupy up to 45%. Griffin Road will be entirely open to either sex based on desirability alone; no ratio will be set.

9. **Those who have not paid the $200.00 continuation fee** will not be able to participate in the lottery.

10. Every attempt will be made to keep to the schedule, but delays may occur. Please cooperate with Residence Committee members by not crowding entrances. There is ample waiting room in the Hub and on the terraces. We will have a sign posted near the building entrance to show which number is currently choosing, and periodic announcements will be made on the loud speaker system.

Folk Festival Flys

by Robin Tangerman

In 1950, Hamilton College started what was to become the most enjoyable, carefree tradition in the history of the Hill. Thirty-one years later, the Folk Festival is still going strong.

Renamed in 1979, the Stephen Fensterer Memorial Folk Festival of Hamilton and Kirkland Colleges, the festival continues to bring the campus together for a weekend of music and fun. This year's festival will be no exception.

In past years, the Folk Festival was run as a competition with hired judges, drawing amateur and professional performers from all over the Northeast. The winner was awarded a $100 bill. A few years ago, the format was abandoned as too competitive, and not quite in the spirit of sharing that is such an important part of folk music.

The emphasis of the Festival this year is fun and participation. Here is a brief glimpse of what to expect: Open Mikes — Anything goes. Last year's performences ranged from bluegrass to jazz to humorous skits.

The Tony Trischka Band — There are two names synonymous with "banjo" on this earth: Earl Scruggs and Tony Trischka. A veteran of past Folk Festivals in the past, Tony brings his new band to campus this year; Danny Weiss and Dede Wayland on guitar and vocals, Barry Mitterhoff on mandolin, and Larry Cohen on bass. Between the members of the band, numerous albums have been recorded, and they have played in some of the best bluegrass bands around.

J.B. Hutto and the New Hawks — Billed as "Chicago's finest slide guitarist," Hutto doesn't just play the blues, he helped make them. At 53 years old, he is still belting out blues classics and originals with tremendous energy. The New Hawks are all Boston-area musicians; Bob Case on bass, "Silvertone" Steve Coveney on lead and rhythym guitar, and Leroy Pina on drums.

Jody Scalise — A member of the National Mime Company, the Tandy Beal Company, and the Pocket Mime Theater, Jody has a reputation as a master of classical and contemporary mime. He recently founded and directs the Valley Studio in Massachusetts. Two years ago, he founded the New England Mime Festival. Mime is a new addition to the Festival.

The Bubba George String Band — The BGSB is a fairly new band from Ithaca, where it has rapidly gained a reputation as being one of the hottest bands around for dancing, or just listening. The band is Jeb Puryear on fiddle, Richard Stearns on banjo, Jordan Puryear on guitar, and Shane Lamphier on mandolin.

In addition, Tarn Nevins of St. Regis' fame, will lead a cloggong workshop before the BGSB square dance. (The St. Regis River Valley String Band, which has played the Festival square dances for who knows how long is no more. R.I.P.)

Mark Rust — Mark is also from the Ithaca area, and is part of a large family tradition of entertainers. He is fluent on guitar, banjo, fiddle, and dulcimer as well as being a fine songwriter. Mark has made a big impression on the Northeastern and Canadian Folk Scene, as well as the McEwen Coffeehouse.

The Valley Partners — Bob Green and Debbie Fish were one half of the popular Massachusetts-based band Raintree, with whom they recorded two albums. Bob is "an uncommonly versatile mandolinist" (*Audio Magazine*) while Debbie plays guitar and is a very fine singer. Watch for their new album on Old Homestead Records.

John Miller — John is one of those confusing people who gives up a good thing and turns it into something better. Leaving behind a strong reputation as a Country-Blues finger-picker, he began to investigate show tunes from the '20's, '30's, and '40's. Twenty-eight years old, he has already released five solo albums. "John Miller knocks me out" — Tony Trischka.

The 8th Annual Stephen Fensterer Memorial Folk Festival

Friday, May 1

2:00-5:00	OPEN MIKE on the Bristol Terrace featuring local and student entertainment. Happy hour. (inside if rain)
8:00-.....	CONCERT in the Chapel featuring the Tony Trischka Band and J.B. Hutto and the New Hawks. Admission Charge*

Saturday, May 2

11:00-6:00	CRAFT FAIR Many local craftsmen will be demonstrating and selling their craft in the Kirkland Quad (inside McEwen and KJ if rain)
11:00-1:00	OPEN MIKE in the Kirkland Quad featuring local and student talent. (Coffeehouse if rain)
1:00-2:00	MIME SHOW with Jody Sealise in the Kirkland Quad. (Coffeehouse if rain)
3:00-4:00	Instrument Workshops: —Guitar — John Miller —Fiddle — Mark Rust —Mandolin — Bob Green
3:30-4:00	Clogging workshop with Tara Nevins and Bubba George.

Note: All workshops will be held in and arround the Kirland Quad. Bring your instruments or interests and look for your favorite performer. (McEwen if rain)

4:00	*SQUARE DANCE WITH THE Bubba George String Band.*
8:00	*CONCERT in the Chapel with Mark Rust, the Valley Partners, and John Miller. Admission Charge**

**Tickets are $5 for both concerts or $3 each.*

Thanks to
Sigma Phi
for their
Easter Egg Hunt.
It was appreciated by all. (especially Dan Brown)

The Dunham quad is always noisy. Photo/Feitelson

Noise: a Nuisance

by Matthew Lechner

The Judiciary Board has recently had to address a rash of noise violations, a problem that seems to have become more acute as the school year progresses. There have been complaints of students yelling at the top of their lungs and banging on doors during the early hours of the morning. Fortunately, Dean Bingham and the Student Assembly have been fashioning a document, *The Rights and Responsibilities of Students*, which may help alleviate the problem.

Although this comes as something of a surprise, stereos play only a small role in the noise problem. At the heart of the noise problem here are students being inconsiderate of others. There was a report of one student yelling as loudly as he could for approximately half an hour while most of the people in the hall were asleep.

One also may be surprise to learn that people who report noisy neighbors are at times harassed. One resident of Bundy decided that he had endured enough noise and moved up to the Kirkland Campus. It is also interesting that offenders have claimed that they do not even remember the incident that prompted the compiaint. Indeed, instances of noisy disturbances seem to reflect increased levels of alcohol consumption.

Judiciary Board Chairman Tom Canova believes that a Resident Advisor program would help to solve the problem of noise, stressing that the way people interact is often what determines what is and what is not considered a noise violation. Canova said that students should temper their lifestyles to accomodate their neighbors, and try to direct their energies toward more productive activities. Canova indicated that the J-Board is getting excellent cooperation from Bingham in dealing with these matters.

As mentioned earlier, Bingham has been working with the Student Assembly to prepare a campus social code, which will have to be discussed and voted on. However, President of the Student Assembly Greg Doyle did say that at present the rules are very disjointed and *The Rights and Responsibilities of Students* should serve to clarify the rules. Unfortunately, the new social code will not be ready for review until sometime late next fall. As Canova said, "It will make explicit what is already implied."

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Tuesday's- Genny Cream Ptr. $1.50
Wednesday's- 16 oz. Matt's or Genesee 40¢

More Letters

More Scully

TO THE EDITOR:

Last week certain criticisms were directed toward many supposed shortcomings in the attitudes of Clinton residents who refuse to appreciate the Hamilton students who have unselfishly chosen to grace Clinton with their obviously superior intellect and refinement. Contrary to the complains of Ellen Scully in last week's [April 17] *Spectator,* we think Clinton is, as the sign says, a nice place to live. We would like to express our deep appreciation for all the kindnesses, services and hospitalities Clinton gives us as Hamilton students, and we thank and commend Clinton for putting up with the arrogance and pomposity exhibited by certain students here on the Hill.

In our experiences, we have found the Clinton people to be friendly, courteous and considerate. Last semester we went into the Clinton Teacher's Control Center to ask about the strike. We not only found out about the strike, but also a little about the history of Clinton, the ex-Dean who had just died, and how to freeze apple cider. Speaking of apple cider, what Hamilton student does not miss the world's greatest apple cider when the Cider Mill closes in late November?

Students with trouble-prone cars know the life-saving efforts made by Falbo's to make repairs as efficiently, quickly and inexpensively as possible. Rod the Pizza Man always has a few minutes to talk. Alexander's makes the best coffee this side of Quack's Diner. The proprietor of Weaver's always has some helpful advice as to what alcoholic beverage is most suitable for the occasion. The people at Heverly's are always happy to talk about Maurice Sendak's latest, or any other book. Finally, the cheerfulness and effort put into every sandwich by the women in the Village Green is unsurpassed.

Clinton does not exist for the benefit of Hamilton College. Students here should be grateful for the many unappreciated generosities provided by Clinton. We can only hope that after four years of education here we will be half as warmhearted as the Clintonians.

KEVIN WHALEN '83
TODD FEITELSON '83

Abortion Petition

TO THE EDITOR:

In a recent mailing from the National Women's Health Network, it has been called to the attention of the Women's Center that women's abortion rights are seriously endangered. While many of you may already be aware of these developments, we would like to take this opportunity to relay the information that the National Women's Health Network has passed on to us. Their informative letter reads as follows:

The right to have an abortion may be eliminated altogether, if Congress moves ahead as planned next month. Two identical bills have been introduced in the Senate (S. 158) and the House (H.R. 900) which would allow the States to outlaw all abortions — without exception and without regard for the life of the mother. The bills make a fertilized egg a full U.S. citizen. They state the "human life shall be deemed to exist from conception, without regard to . . . condition of dependency." In addition to abortion, contraceptives such as the IUD and low-estrogen birth control pills could be similarly outlawed since they can affect a fertilized egg. At this moment 41 Senators favor the bill, and the House is barely short of the majority needed for passage. Pro-choice groups fear that liberal Congress members may be unable to block these measures unless there is a full-scale grassroots lobbying effort by thousands of abortion rights supporters. Such an effort by individual Americans is the last hope for defeating these bills. The National Women's Health Network is asking you to act — today. Your effort can make the critical difference!

TODAY: *Send a letter or Western Union mailgram to your 2 Senators and 1 House Member from your state. U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510*

U.S. House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515

In response to this national threat, the Women's Center is circulating the following petition. If you are interested in signing it, there will be one posted outside the Women's Center in McEwen. Please help us respond to this dangerous legislation. Also, please be advised that not necessarily all of us involved in the Women's Center are pro-choice and support Medicaid funding for abortions. However, we do all agree that women and men who are pro-choice and who do support Medicaid funding for abortions should have the chance to voice their opinions. Please take this chance to act as a concerned and responsible citizen. Please only sign the petitions once, and remember that just because you have signed the petition does not mean that you can forego writing letters to your Senators and Representative. The petition is from WOMEN USA, a communications network for women's groups, on behalf of organizations concerned with civil rights, women's rights, health care and economic justice. It reads as follows:

Under the United States Constitution, we the people have the ultimate power and duty to assert our rights.

You are our representatives. On the occasion of the 1980 U.S. Supreme Court decision on federal and state funding for abortion, we invoke your duty to protect our rights by reversing the discriminatory and health-endangering effects of legislative restrictions on freedom of choice. As citizens, we inform you that:

**We support reproductive freedom as a fundamental human right, as basic as freedom of speech, the press or religion.*

**We oppose government interference with this right; whether it takes the form of proposed additions to the Constitution to outlaw abortion, or legislative restrictions on abortion funding that punish and endanger the lives of poor women.*

**The right of the individual to make free and informed decisions on childbirth, contraception, sterilization, and abortion is part of a Constitutionally protected right to privacy that no arbitrary court or legislative act can be allowed to inhibit. A right that cannot be acted upon is no right at all.*

**We call on you, our elected and appointed representatives, to protect and uphold our reproductive freedom. The lives of poor women especially are in your hands.*

**This is what the majority of American women and men want and believe.*

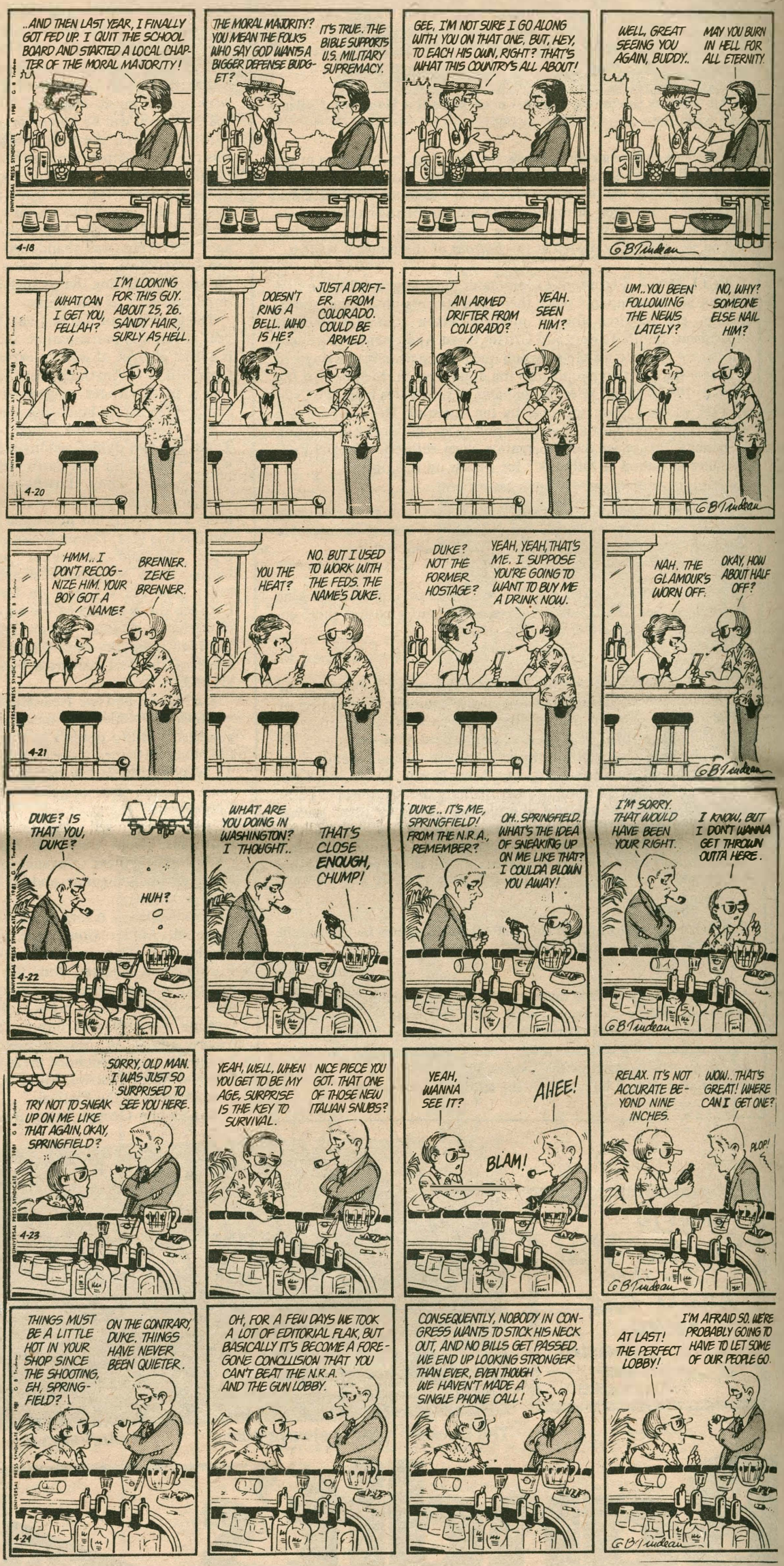
**This is what we expect from you, the guardians of our precious Constitutional liberties.*

Although we welcome opposing points of view in the form of letters to the editor of the *Spectator* and letters to the *Women's Center Newsletter*, we do ask that anyone refrain from defacing petitions.

THE WOMAN'S CENTER

DOONESBURY

by GB Trudeau


..AND THEN LAST YEAR, I FINALLY GOT FED UP. I QUIT THE SCHOOL BOARD AND STARTED A LOCAL CHAPTER OF THE MORAL MAJORITY!
4-18
THE MORAL MAJORITY? YOU MEAN THE FOLKS WHO SAY GOD WANTS A BIGGER DEFENSE BUDGET?
IT'S TRUE. THE BIBLE SUPPORTS U.S. MILITARY SUPREMACY.
GEE, I'M NOT SURE I GO ALONG WITH YOU ON THAT ONE, BUT, HEY, TO EACH HIS OWN, RIGHT? THAT'S WHAT THIS COUNTRY'S ALL ABOUT!
WELL, GREAT SEEING YOU AGAIN, BUDDY..
MAY YOU BURN IN HELL FOR ALL ETERNITY.
WHAT CAN I GET YOU, FELLAH?
I'M LOOKING FOR THIS GUY. ABOUT 25, 26. SANDY HAIR, SURLY AS HELL.
4-20
DOESN'T RING A BELL. WHO IS HE?
JUST A DRIFTER. FROM COLORADO. COULD BE ARMED.
AN ARMED DRIFTER FROM COLORADO?
YEAH. SEEN HIM?
UM.. YOU BEEN FOLLOWING THE NEWS LATELY?
NO, WHY? SOMEONE ELSE NAIL HIM?
HMM.. I DON'T RECOGNIZE HIM. YOUR BOY GOT A NAME?
BRENNER. ZEKE BRENNER.
4-21
YOU THE HEAT?
NO. BUT I USED TO WORK WITH THE FEDS. THE NAME'S DUKE.
DUKE? NOT THE FORMER HOSTAGE?
YEAH, YEAH, THAT'S ME. I SUPPOSE YOU'RE GOING TO WANT TO BUY ME A DRINK NOW.
NAH. THE GLAMOUR'S WORN OFF.
OKAY, HOW ABOUT HALF OFF?
DUKE? IS THAT YOU, DUKE?
HUH?
4-22
WHAT ARE YOU DOING IN WASHINGTON? I THOUGHT..
THAT'S CLOSE ENOUGH, CHUMP!
DUKE.. IT'S ME, SPRINGFIELD! FROM THE N.R.A., REMEMBER?
OH.. SPRINGFIELD. WHAT'S THE IDEA OF SNEAKING UP ON ME LIKE THAT? I COULDA BLOWN YOU AWAY!
I'M SORRY. THAT WOULD HAVE BEEN YOUR RIGHT.
I KNOW, BUT I DON'T WANNA GET THROWN OUTTA HERE.
TRY NOT TO SNEAK UP ON ME LIKE THAT AGAIN, OKAY, SPRINGFIELD?
SORRY, OLD MAN. I WAS JUST SO SURPRISED TO SEE YOU HERE.
4-23
YEAH, WELL, WHEN YOU GET TO BE MY AGE, SURPRISE IS THE KEY TO SURVIVAL.
NICE PIECE YOU GOT. THAT ONE OF THOSE NEW ITALIAN SNUBS?
YEAH, WANNA SEE IT?
AHEE!
BLAM!
RELAX. IT'S NOT ACCURATE BEYOND NINE INCHES.
WOW.. THAT'S GREAT! WHERE CAN I GET ONE?
PLOP!
THINGS MUST BE A LITTLE HOT IN YOUR SHOP SINCE THE SHOOTING, EH, SPRINGFIELD?
ON THE CONTRARY, DUKE. THINGS HAVE NEVER BEEN QUIETER.
4-24
OH, FOR A FEW DAYS WE TOOK A LOT OF EDITORIAL FLAK, BUT BASICALLY IT'S BECOME A FOREGONE CONCLUSION THAT YOU CAN'T BEAT THE N.R.A. AND THE GUN LOBBY.
CONSEQUENTLY, NOBODY IN CONGRESS WANTS TO STICK HIS NECK OUT, AND NO BILLS GET PASSED. WE END UP LOOKING STRONGER THAN EVER, EVEN THOUGH WE HAVEN'T MADE A SINGLE PHONE CALL!
AT LAST! THE PERFECT LOBBY!
I'M AFRAID SO. WE'RE PROBABLY GOING TO HAVE TO LET SOME OF OUR PEOPLE GO.

Points continued

continued from p. 3

death by choosing to take the lives of others." But since these killers are admittedly mentally ill, how can they be expected to have free choice? If someone drugs the coffee at Commons which prompts two hundred students to demolish the mail center, have those students chosen to be expelled? We think not. She also thinks that it is wrong to value other things above life, yet she wants to kill these criminals because the taxpayer loses money by keeping them alive. And although Ms. Scully claims that these criminals are "parasite[s] to society," she fails to mention the future businesspersons, advertisers, communication experts, etc., coming from this college, of whom many will indoctrinate these "parasites" with thirst for blood. It seems as though the death penalty is in fact a projection of guilt from one class to another.

Unfortunately, it is easier to wipe out the products of our corrupt society than it is to eradicate the source. The products, our own pet "parasites," have no chance when it comes to battling the forgotten middle class. Self-interest, the profit motive, and the Horatio Alger illusion all combine to suppress "parasite" emancipation before it can begin.

There is, however, one hope remaining. Are the Necratons trained in social enlightenment processes?

TODD FEITELSON '83
KEVIN WHALEN '83

Faculty Has Mixed Feelings

More Plans for the James

by Joy S. Graham

Another set of plans for the James Library has just been submitted to the architectural firm of Ewing Cole Cherry Parksy, amid mixed feeling among faculty members who will occupy the building.

The James, built in 1914, served as a library until 1972 when the Burke Library was constructed. Since then the James has served little purpose. Beginning in the fall of 1982, however, it will house the departments of Classics, Mathematics, Germanic and Slavic Languages, and Romance Languages, as well as providing a new art gallery, audio-visual space, language labs, and added classroom area.

The James lay dormant for the past years in need of major renovation. Described by Daniel J. O'Leary, Vice President of Administration and Finance, as a fine and structurally sound building with antiquated mechancial and electrical systems, the New James will have renovated electrical, heating, plumbing, and ventilating systems, as well as structural changes.

Great excitement about the building centers upon its new language lab and audio-visual facilities. An improved and larger language lab has long been needed, and with the audio-visual facilities concentrated in the same building, its improvements will be more greatly enhanced.

In addition to the Romance Language and Slavic and German Departments, the Classics will also be using the new language lab. Commented James Cunningham, Edward North Professor of Classics, "What excites me the most is that we will have, for the first time, a language lab as a state of the art." He explained that Greek and Latin were meant to be read aloud, that the sound of languages are of utmost importance. In the James, students and faculty will have access to tapes of the literature as well as the facilities to record and hear themselves.

According to Ralph Stenstrom, Library director, the increased audio-visual space will do a great deal for the facility. It will give people space to use the facilities, provide an area to put material in a central collection, and provide well-equiped classrooms. It will give the Department the opporuntity to bring together facilities which are presently scattered all around campus. Commented Stenstrom, "We are very encouraged by having this kind of space. It will provide a place for students and faculty to use these materials and enable us to centralize and make for a much more efficient program for everyone."

In spite of excitement concerning the new language labs, audio-visual area, and art exhibition space, there has been some criticism of the plans. Many feel that the administration has planned to put too many departments, offices, and classrooms into the building. Commented Jeremy Medina, Associate Professor of Spanish, "Many feel that the plans put too many things in a limited space. Especially in the language department, we feel that it is trying to do too much for too many."

Marcel Moraud, Burgess Professor of Romance Languages, commented that the perfect solution would be to "build rubber walls." One of his criticisms, that the halls were too narrow, was taken up by the Dean and the problem remedied.

Stated Mr. Cunningham, "The building is a compromise. We have an existing shell, and the question is what to do with it. Like all compromises it may work out well, or it may satisfy no one. This is not a perfect world, and hence we cannot expect to deal with perfect situations."

One professor, classifying himself as a highly impeachable source, stated, "Duncan Rice is probably one of the finest architectural minds on this campus."

Nevertheless, Dean Rice asserts that every department moving into the James will have as much or more usable square footage than it has at present. "I believe," he stated, "that the James Building Project can comfortably meet the needs we are trying to meet, and meet them better than at present."

Concern has been raised from an art historian's point of view. Deborah Pokinski, Instructor in Art, expressed concern over the integrity of the building. In renovating the building and constructing classroom and office space, what will they be doing to the old and beautiful structures of the James?

Another sentiment widely expressed among the faculty is the fear that the plans for the James are progressing too quickly, that things will be established before critical questions can be asked and answered. The motivation among the faculty is to prevent a mistake from occurring. As expressed by one faculty member, "Nobody wants a building known as 'Duncan's Folly',"

Commented Dean Rice, "It is an absolutely reasonable fear in any project of this sort and I have done everything in my power to guard against this sort of problem. I began conversations with departments almost a year ago (including the phase of the original letters I sent them asking for suggestions), and I do not expect construction to begin until September. During that period I've gone through a series of long and highly profitable discussions with those most involved."

In the past there have been several suggestions for the use of the James, most recent and dear to the hearts of us all, was that for a new Pub. Those were the '70s' needs for the James, but only in the '80s was a useful purpose found, explained O'Leary.

Dean Rice has been at the forefront of the planning. According to O'Leary, President Carovano asked the Dean to deal with the requirements of the academic departments. The Dean then coordinated the academic needs of the building and, working with the architects, formulated a conceptual drawing. O'Leary then worked with the architects, engineers and Trustees on the financing and construction of the James Building.

The objectives of moving the departments mentioned aboved into the James include centralizing the literary departments, making them closer to the language labs and audio-visual facilities.

However, Members of the Romance Language Department do not want to move out of Silliman. "We do not want to leave Silliman Hall," stated Mr. Medina. Other members of the Department commented that they have been in the building for a long while, it is comfortable and everyone likes it there. Furthermore, they feel that there is a psychological element to the move. They feel uprooted, as if they are facing the unknown.

As of March 1981, the observer entering the James would first find the new art exhibition area. Behind that, lining the sides of the building, will be offices. In the center of that area will be study-storage and conservation areas. The second floor will consist primarily of office and classroom space. In addition, there will be an audio-visual research area on that floor. The third floor will house more audio-visual facilities, classrooms seating an average of thirty students (although there is great variability in classroom size in the building), and the new language and speech labs. The fourth, or "mezzanine," floor will house more audio-visual facilities with a users' area. That level will also include attic space.

The question remains as to what will become of Silliman and Benedict when the James becomes functional. According to O'Leary, Benedict is being renovated to improve classroom space, and Silliman will be temporarily shut down as it is in need of renovation.

Various people have noticed measurements being taken in Silliman, and have questioned whether any plans have, in fact, been made. Dean Rice stated that he knows of no measurements that have been made since last summer, and that those measurements were taken to assess the space presently utilized in Silliman.

Powell Lecture

continued from p. 1

continued, "it had not been that important as a voting issue. Two things happened, though. One was that one Sunday the Iranian parliament voted and approved a new proposal for negotiations to release the hostages, and the president had to come back to the White House. Also, very unfortunately for us, Monday before the elections was the one year anniversary of the taking of the embassy. We had two days in which even the election took a back seat to an issue that was very politically disadvantageous to us. I think that's what broke it open. You can't prove causality, but Iran seems to be the major intervening issue between Sunday and Monday."

Regarding accusations that optimistic reports on April 1, 1980 about the fate of the hostages were intended to influence that day's Wisconson primary, Powell claimed, "Following a scenario agreed upon with the Iranians, the President was to make a public annoucement when control of the hostages was transferred from student militants to the Iranian government. As far as we knew, transfer had occurred that morning."

Only once, Powell asserted, did he deliberately give a journalist erroneous information. "Before the rescue mission, a reporter sensed that something was up, and asked if we were about to invade Iran. I told him we had no such plans." Then, last October, columnist Jack Anderson ran a story which claimed the President had actually set a date for the invasion of Iran timed to happen shortly before the election. That column was an absolute fabrication. Anderson never, at any point, has been able to document or sustantiate the column in any way whatsoever. He seemed to be working for the defeat of the president."

About his former boss, Powell commented, "I don't think he has any interest in actually seeking office again himself. At an appropriate time, he will become involved publicly and privately with the Democratic party particularly with regard to issues he cares a great deal about."

"I think he has avoided making statements aobut the policies and programs of the new president because he feels Reagan deserves some time to get his feet on the ground and to familiarize himself with the differences between running a campaign and running the country." Carter's phone calls to Democratic leaders in Congress and to members of his old administration, claimed Powell, were not "a lobbying effort and to think so is an unfortunate misinterpretation of what he was doing. He made those calls to talk over the implications of Reagan's budget proposals."

Powell explained what some perceive as Carter's poor showing in the media as the result of "a confusion between leadership and a loud voice. Jimmy did not have a loud voice, nor did he tend to be particularly rhetorical in his statements."

Carter also received criticism because of his brother, Billy. Powell attributed Billy Carter's problems to alcoholism, which "the President is no more qualified to deal with in his family than any of the rest of us. The President did as most of us would do, or have done, in that kind of situation. He tried to deal with it privately, and, to the extent he had to, publicly, in a way in which he thought or hoped would best contribute to helping Billy resolve the problem."

When reminded that much of Billy's bad press concerned his questionable involvement with the Libyan government, Powell responded, "That was blown totally out of proportion. There was so much foolishness said and written about that. There was nothing there, however, that went to the President's judgement, or behavior, or conduct in office." When Carter addressed the issue of his brother's ties to Libya in a press conference, "It was the general presumption that he had put the issue to rest."

The new administration, "is still enjoying a bit of a honeymoon with the press. All presidents have this honeymoon, and all presidents should," commented Powell. "I'm inclined to think, though, that the White House/press relationship tends to be much the same whoever happens to be in the White House, or in the White House press room. The identities of the people don't make much difference."

When asked about the recent assassination attempt which left his successor, James Brady, critically wounded, Powell said, "I can't say I never thought about such a thing. But you tend to think about it in the same sense in which you think about an automobile accident or an airplane crash. It happens, or it doesn't, and there's nothing you can do about it. The more constant level of concern is for the safety of the President, not yourself.

"The Secret Service does an outstanding job. If they set their goal as the absolute safety and security of the President, their job would be impossible. That couldn't be done without altering the fundamental character of the institution of the presidency, and no president would ever want to cut himself off or be in a position of never getting closer than 100 yards from an American citizen."

Powell worked for Carter for ten years, beginning with his first Georgian gubanatorial campaign and ending with his defeat last year. He now spends his time travelling and speaking. In addition, he signed a contract last week to write a book concerning Press/White House relations. In addition, he devotes time to the Simons Scholarship Fund, which will provide scholarships to the seventeen children of the men killed or disabled in the Iranian rescue mission.

Powell's lecture at Mohawk Valley Community College was the first in a series sponsored by the Speakers Committee, which is funded by the college's student government.

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Women Ruggers

by Sarah Edelston
and Jessie Gilbert

It was a long, cold Saturday for the women ruggers when they met Middlebury last week for their first home game. In spite of muddy fields, freezing temperatures, and high gusting winds, the Hamilton squad valiantly attempted to uphold their undefeated record. Unfortunately, Middlebury, a team which was undefeated last season, emerged victorious after 60 minutes, with a final score of 10-0. It should be noted however, that the Hamilton squad was not up to full strength since three key members did not play, and Stephanie Sottile reinjured her ankle in the second half and had to leave the game.

"The score is not entirely indicative of the game," remarked co-captain Sarah Edelston. "We matched them evenly in the first half, but lost our momentum in the second."

The women may have lost the game, but their ability and understanding of rugby is ever improving. Hopefully, they will have all players back for the Upstate Tournament this weekend so they can really "show their stuff." Says one rugger about the upcoming tourney, "I'm psyched—I'm really psyched!"

Rucks and Mauls:

The women welcome two rookie ruggers, Katie Jacob and Kathy Ottaway, with open arms and smiling mouthguards.

Blurbs

DO YOU WANT TO BUY A SENIOR

The senior class is holding an auction for senior slaves on Wednesday, April 29, in front of the Bristol Campus Center, at 4 pm.

Yes, you can have breakfast in bed, your homework done, and even a backrub from your favorite senior. You can even get your senior to go to the Pub for you!

Come to the Auction and bid from a large number of seniors who are willing to become "Slaves for a Day," all proceeds to benefit the Senior Class.

Senior Slave Day is Thursday the 30th. Don't miss out on this one!

THEY WANT YOUR BLOOD

The American Red Cross will have a bloodmobile at the Bristol Campus Center on Thurdsay, April 30th from 9:30 to 3:15. Blood will be taken on the second floor.

Sign up in any dining hall for an appointment April 27-29.

ATTACK WASHINGTON

On Sunday, May 3, a march is being held in Washington, D.C. to protest US war build-up. The march has been in the making for quite some time, and such establishment types as Senator Kennedy as well as the ACLU and other civil rights groups have been involved in organizing it. A crowd of up to 100,000 or more is expected in Washington that weekend. If you are interested in participating, and wish to find out more about transportation, accommodation, etc., contact Jeff Eaton (x7317) or Bob Tate (x7378) by phone or campus mail *soon*.

GOT A PROBLEM?

Women in the Gay Alliance have decided to sponsor a weekly discussion group for Gay, Bisexual and Questioning women. Like the Gay Alliance meetings, the meeting place and time will not be publicized campus-wide. Confidentiality will be respected. Although this discussion group is for women only, members of both sexes are still welcome to attend the regular Gay Alliance meetings. If you are interested in attending the Gay, Bisexual and Questioning Women's discussion, please send your name and/or box number to the Gay Alliance, box 1611, specifying your interest in the Women's Group.

TOUR GUIDES NEEDED

Are you interested in giving tours to prospective students next year? The Admission Office will be selecting several new tour guides for next fall. If you would like to be considered stop by the office and leave your name and phone number. Deadline: April 29.

SOVIET WINTER PROGRAM MEETING

There will be an important organizational meeting for those interested in the January 1982 Winter Term in the Soviet Union. It will be held in the Senate Room of the Bristol Campus Center on Wednesday, April 29 at 7 pm.

Golf Wins

by Bill Wolf

On Monday afternoon, in the first match of the 1981 spring season, the Continental Golf team travelled to Oneonta and defeated Utica College and Hartwick College by 10 and 13 strokes respectively. The team total of 428 bordered on bogey golf, but given the bitterly cold 35 degree temperature and blustery 25 mph winds, the team's performance must be seen as being quite admirable.

The team was paced by freshman Dave Dirvin's 81 and captain Perrin Arturi's 85. The Oneonta C.C. course is a short, tight track witch can be very difficult in high winds. As Arturi said, "Last year we had only one player fail to break 80; this year no one broke 80 and only one person broke 85. When conditions are as bad as they were out there today, the game is one of survival, not enjoyment."

The golfers hope to continue their winning ways at the Yahnundasis C.C., Friday and at Elmira's Soaring Eagles G.C., Monday.

Men's Lacrosse

Continued from page 12

ing 6-5 late in the game, Bob Howe took, a pass from Joe Finnerty and scorred with 3:35 left. The game ended in a 6-6 tie after regulation time, and went into an extra session. Just :34 into the overtime period, Potsdam scored handling the laxmen its second extremely tough loss in two games. Finnerty finished with 3 goals and an assist.

The Continentals completed their trip up north with a game against one of the toughest opponents on its schedule, Clarkson. The team dominated Clarkson and went on to win 8-7. Clarkson scored two late goals accounting for the one goal margin.

The win marked the first time in five years the Continentals have defeated Clarkson. Following the game, assistant coach Jon Hind had only praise for the team's fine effort at Clarkson. "We must have been playing pretty well to pull together after two tough losses and beat a team we havn't beaten in five years." Pastore finished the game with 4 goals and 1 assist.

The Continentals challange Sienna away on Monday before returning home to play Hartwick Thursday.

Rugby

Continued from page 12

for the first time. The ensuing "waahooo" could be heard on the upper lacrosse field and the spectators were filled with outrageous laughter. It was frolic time now.

Marc Backon showed his phenomenal speed as he scored on a 45 yard breakaway untouched and touched the ball down right through the uprights. No problem for Desalvo and Hamilton squeaked ahead by forty points. Jim Schleicher blazed across for the tenth try of the day, and Bob Guth added the 11th try as Levitan chipped the conversion. Before the day was over, Kevin Lacey added another touch of Jerry Lewis-type slapstick. Running to pick up a loose ball, Lacey performed an unintentional swan dive into the mud, and waved to the applauding spectators. (A score of 9.5 was awarded for the effort.)

Anyway, the grand total was fifty-four points. A decent score for basketball, a score very uncommon in football, and one even harder to achieve in rugby. Equally as impressive, however, was the solid defense the ruggers played. They allowed St. Lawrence only one try on that wild long distance play, and held the S.L.U. offense at bay.

So, can a lopsided game like that really help an experienced Hamilton side? Captains Levitan and Brandon Nordin think so. "We haven't been scoring well lately (only one try against Duke and none against Amherst), so we've regained some confidence in our scoring ability," admits Levitan. Nordin undoubtedly agrees. He feels it helps everyone realize their potential. Well, if a thrashing like that doesn't build confidence, not much will. A performance like last Saturday's will be hard to match.

Frisbee: An Historic Past

by David Davis

One of the greatest sports success stories at Hamilton this year is the emergence of the Ultimate Frisbee Club as a powerhouse in New York. The squad was established in 1976 and though it has been competing inter-collegiately since 1978, the team became State Champions this spring and will be entered in this weekend's Northeast Regional Tournament at Amherst.

Ultimate at Hamilton was started in 1976 by Ted Watkin, Rob Hamilton, and Kurt Brombeck all of whom graduated in 1979. At first, the members played among themselves. In 1978, interest in the sport became great and Hamilton competed inter-collegiately as the Tazmanian Devils. 1978 is perhaps the most important date in the team's short history. In this year, many freshmen of quality ability joined the team to provide some depth, and the Fieldhouse was ready for use in the fall of 1978 thereby allowing year-long practicing. The team finished 2nd in the States that year as things were beginning to jell. Last year the Devils finished 4th in the States.

Those '78 freshmen now form the basis of the team. Leading scorer Scott Eveleth, Captain Steve Goodwin, Tim Morgan, Dan Wilson, Quinn O'Neill, Dave Kassay, Tom Abrams, and Veronica Parker are, for the most part, the nucleus of the Devils. They are ably supported by Geoff Towel, Co-Captain Chris Weiss, Trish Swain, and Tom Canova. Since most of them have played together for three years, there seems little doubt to Goodwin's claim that next year will be "the peak year."

Many reasons why the team is so successful this year may be found in the originality of their play. Unlike most ultimate teams, the Devils employ a stringent zone defense as opposed to the usual man-to-man. The 2-3-2 zone and the "umbrella" defenses are dubbed "awesome" by Goodwin as both strategies are difficult for opponents to handle. The Devils consistently outscored their rivals by large margins, a testimony to a fine defense. The zone defense is also useful, according to Weiss, to "work offensive plays from."

In addition, Swain and Parker play important roles on the team whereas most other opponents do not even have a woman on the roster. Only Hamilton had women on the field at the 16-team State Championships. The team is constantly practicing year-round and inventing new plays. The Devils are solely composed of college undergraduates from Hamilton unlike some clubs which will take any good player for their team. This system can only be considered helpful in building up team and school spirit.

The team has begun to change its type of game. Goodwin claims that "We have more organized strategy and approach to the games. We also can adapt better to the opponent's defense." Weiss believes that the team's strongest asset is "overall consistency," mixed with a "high percentage of catches." The Devils also have used the long pass more this year. While the team's general attitude is more casual because it is a club sport, the members have become more serious this year because they had a goal to reach — the State Championships.

Last week, the Devils took the tourney away from Cornell and R.P.1. after a tie-breaking decision was reached. With a 21-3 season record, it was obviously no fluke. "We've got persistance, and tenacious passers," says Goodwin. "We also have more skilled players in general," he said. At the Northeast Regionals, the Devils will be hard pressed to finish in the top eight and so advance to the Eastern Regionals. Cornell, Boston AeroDisc, and National Champion Glassboro will all be competing. Cornell has beaten the Devils twice this year, but Weiss feels the team's chances for advancement are "pretty good."

Peter Carter — Photo/Goldfarb

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With a runner leading off third in early season baseball action. Photo/Goldfarb

Continentals Storm Past U of R in Bitter Cold

by Glenn Kassman

The Hamilton varsity baseball team overcame an early 3-1 deficit to pick up their first victory of the regular season, defeating the University of Rochester 7-5 on Saturday.

The Continentals opened the scoring in the bottom of the first. After Hamilton center fielder Dave Bonzerato had drawn a walk, pitcher Jim Rosettie helped out his own cause by sacrificing Bonzerato to second. Then with two men out, left fielder Jim Taylor singled to center, scoring Bonzerato to give Hamilton a 1-0 lead.

That lead was to be short-lived, however. In the top of the second, with one man out, Wyatt, Rochester's right fielder, doubled. He then advanced to third on a passed ball to Hamilton catcher Mark Weiermiller, and scored on a sacrifice fly. With two men out and the score tied at one, Rosettie walked Grumney, the Rochester backstop. Gregory then put Rochester into the lead by rapping a run-scoring double.

Rochester added another run in the third, and only the alertness of Hamilton pitcher Jim Rosettie prevented further damage. Rosettie allowed a leadoff single to Grabowski, the Rochester center fielder, and then proceded to pick him off first base. But with one man out, Murray, Rochester's designated hitter, drew a walk. He moved to second on a wild pitch by Rosettie, and scored on a single by DiChristina.

Hamilton took the lead for good with four unearned runs in the bottom of the third. With two men out, Jim Rosettie reached on an error by the Rochester second baseman. Hamilton shortstop, Bob Carey followed with an RBI double to left, scoring Rosettie all the way from first base. Carey moved to third on a passed ball, and after Jim Taylor had walked, scored on a single by Hamilton catcher Mark Weiermiller. With runners on first and second, Hamilton right fielder Pat Wedlock reached on an error by Gregory, the Rochester shortstop, loading the bases. Esposito, Rochester's pitcher followed with a wild pitch, scoring Taylor from third. And when Voci, the Rochester third baseman mishandled a grounder by Dave Casullo, Weiermiller came home with Hamilton's fourth and final run of the inning.

The Continentals added to their 5-3 lead in the fifth. Jim Taylor doubled. After Mark Weiermiller had flied to left, Rochester made a pitching change. They brought in Mike Weiermiller, a hard throwing right-hander, and identical twin brother of Hamilton's Mark Weiermiller. The first batter Weiermiller faced was Pat Wedlock, who promptly delivered an RBI single to right, scoring Taylor with what later proved to be the winning run. Wedlock then advanced to second when the throw from Wyatt, the Rochester right fielder went awry, and scored on two successive wild pitches by Weiermiller.

In the seventh and final inning, Rochester made it close. Murray, the DH, led off with a single. After he was forced at second by DiChristina, Voci singled, putting runners at first and second. Wyatt then followed with his second double of the day, scoring DiChristina. With runners at second and thrid, first baseman Dave Casullo made two sparkling defensive plays which literally saved the game for Hamilton. D'Apice hit a grounder to third. Third baseman Paul Tobin fielded the ball and made a low throw to Casullo who scooped the ball up into the air in front of him, and grabbed it with his bare hand, just in time to get the out call at first base as Rochester's fifth run scored from third. On the following play, Sullivan, who had gone behind the plate in the previous inning to replace Grumney, hit another grounder to third. Casullo dug another low throw from Tobin out of the dirt for the final out of the game.

FOUL TIPS: The win was a complete game victory for senior Jim Rosettie, and improved Hamilton's record to 1-1-1. Jim Taylor leads the team in hitting with five hits in eight times at bat, a .625 average.

Intramurals

by Kathy Hoare

Once sunny and warm April rolls around, if not in Clinton then elsewhere, everyone puts the books away and heads toward intramural sports. Spring intramurals this year are more popular than ever. Indoor intramural tournaments this year include men's and women's racquetball, squash and volleyball.

Women's A league racquetball tournament began with eight women and is now down to two. The final match will be played by Maureen Brooks '82 and Erica Silbersher '82. The two women must face each other no later than April 24.

In the B league, the winner of the Sammy Kaplan '84 vs. Charlotte Petrey '84 match plays Resa Alvord '84 in the finals.

In the men's A league, Scott Klimo '83 meets Ken Higgins '81 and Tom Kent '83 opposes Jeff Smith '82 in the quarter finals. The winner of the Pete Barnard '82 vs. Van Mount '82 match playsLi '82.

Al Nickerson meets the winner of the Steve Gill '82 vs. Craig Knutson '81 match. The winners of these quarter final matches move on to play the semi-finals beginning April 24. Don Fish '83 faces Michael Genco '84 and Dave Steinwedell '81 meets Steve Stork '83 in the men's B league quarter finals. The winners of both matches must play before meeting Adrian Deane '83 in the finals.

The men's squash tourney attracted many good competitors this year. Van Mount '82, David Paris and Hugh Davis '81 have survived to compete in the semifinals. The fourth opponent will be determined by the match that pits the winners of Sue Spencer vs. Tom Balch and Andy Friedmann '84 vs. Scott Allocco '82. The squash semi-finals will begin April 24.

Lastly, volleyball competition is in full swing. Dave Sternweder captains the Kumamayo team that is undefeated. Next is Rick Paganelli's team called "joe" at 5-1. The faculty team and another student team follows closely at 5-2.

Four teams will compete in the play-offs April 23-28.

Profile: Amy Boyd

by Larry Goldfarb

In the last two weeks, the women's lacrosse team has been the hottest team on the Hill. After dropping its opening two games, the team has won five games in a row. The Laxwomen's most effective player during the streak has unquestionably been Amy Boyd. In the Continentals' last three victories, she has scored 10 goals, including 7 in a 9-2 victory over Oneonta.

"I was just in the right place at the right time," said Boyd. "I got 7 one day, and somebody else will get 7 next time. It's a wide open game." Women's lacrosse differs from the men's game in one major respect, there is no bodily contact.

"The fact that it's non-contact is the essence of the game," continued Boyd. "It is what makes the game great. You're not apt to get hurt. The game flows, it's not violent. Women's lacrosse is a beautiful game; it's my favorite."

While women's lacrosse is not popular in New York State on the high school level, it is extremely popular in Wellesley Massachusetts. "The game is very strong around the Boston area," said Boyd. She was introduced to the game by her high school coach. Amy played 3 years in high school before choosing Hamilton.

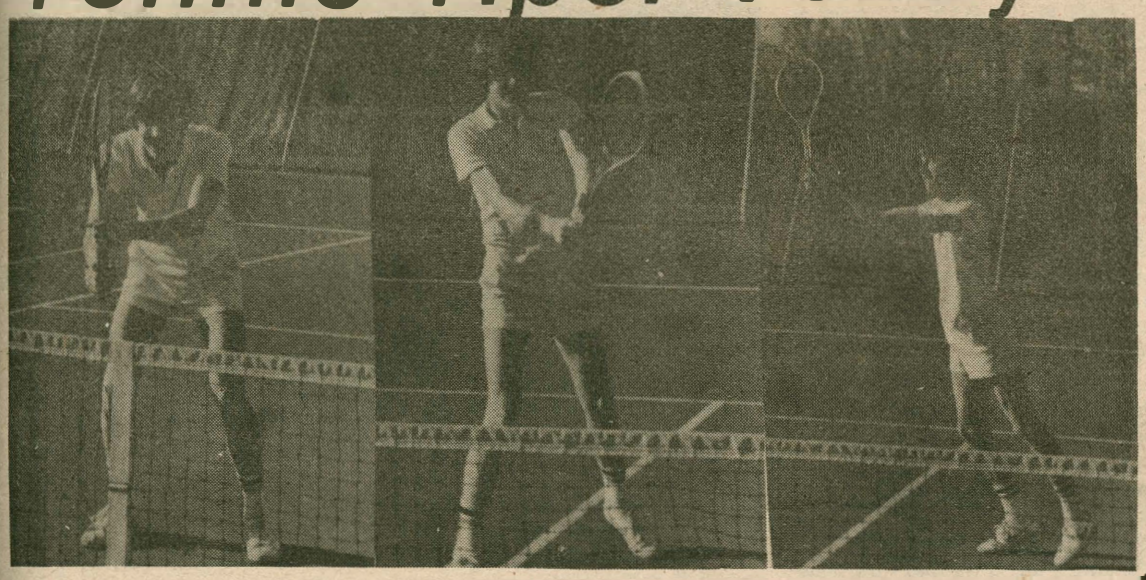
"I played sports 24 hours a day in High school," said Boyd. When I applied to colleges, I wanted to go to school to study." Though Amy looked at Division I schools such as Rutgers, she decided to go to a liberal arts school, "to take advantage of the education."

Last season, Boyd was spurred to a fine freshman season by Senior Alice Trumper — voted the top Women athlete. "Alice was the finest athlete I've ever played with. She was very helpful and lent a lot of encouragement."

Next week, invitations will be tendered for the state tournament, a tournament Boyd believes rightfully must include Hamilton. "We've been coming on. Right now I think we're at the peak of our game."

Despite her recent success, Boyd is quick to point to the achievements of her team-mates. Nevertheless, when asked how one refers to a 7 goal game she responded, "they call it two hat tricks plus one goal." In the weeks ahead, the women's lacrosse team hopes that Amy will have to answer these kinds of questions just as often.

Tennis Tips: Volley



James Rhind demonstrates the set-up, the backhand, and the forehand volley. Photo/Goldfarb

by Larry Goldfarb

Bjorn Borg belts a cross court forehand, John McEnroe lunges for the forehand volley and punches it into the open court. He pauses for a moment, then his hands extend above his head. In this fashion, John McEnroe won the 1980 US Open Tennis Championship over Bjorn Borg in a thrilling five set match. The decisive shot was a volley.

In this way, the volley can be the most decisive shot in tennis. The volley itself, a simple jab of the wrists is such — the player being close the the net — that a poor volley would almost certainly result in loss of point.

Thus, this week, we will focus on the volley, more specifically, the punch volley. A player moving to the net on a weak opponent return must set himself properly before attempting the shot. But feet must be spread, legs bent and racquet upright and in front of the player. If the ball is hit to the left side of a right hander (backhand side), the player leads with his right foot and racquet in perfect harmony. Since racquet starts higher than the ball, the ball, with a slight slice administered to it, skids and is difficult to return.

The punch volley is but one type of volley. There is a first volley which more or less sets up the punch volley. In place of the punch volley, one can hit the drop volley. A word of caution about this . Because of the nature of the shot, if a player fails to hit it well, he will almost certainly be beaten.

In spite of all these compliment and substitute shots, the most prevalent and important volley is the punch variety. The harmony of leg and body and racquet is crucial and must be practiced.

Womens Lacrosse

Continued from page 12

gathered on the Hill.

Hartwick powerhouse Lisa Upson tried an immediate return, but Karen Brau blocked the shot and Vici Yelton picked up the loose ball.

For the second half, the Hamilton squad took the field with an optimistic perspective. But almost immediately, Margaret Dillon tallied on a corner shot past Karen Brau. Betsy Graham finally took the initiative and burst down the field, fighting off two players to pass to Julia who failed to receive the throw. Graham regained possession to score.

As Hamilton began to gain the edge, Hartwick became fierce. The Blue held on to win, 7-4. Karen Brau, with her expert goal tending and intimidating dance in front of the net, led the Blue defense. The best way to sum up the performance was Coach Spencer's postgame comment, "We did it; we *all* did it!" Teamwork finally clicked in the second half.

Spectator Sports

Ruggers Trounce S.L.U. In Home Opener

by Larry Altman

The Hamilton College Men's Rugby Football Club on Saturday throttled an inexperienced St. Lawrence club 54-4. They amassed the total on 11 tries and five conversions. The score sheet reads like a baseball box score.

The first score was tallied on a line-out at S.L.U.'s one meter line. Jeff Smith made a leaping grab of the ball and dove through a pile of players to make it 4-0. The high winds and bitter temperatures weren't conducive to conversions, as the Ruggers hit on only five of 11 chances. Steve Desalvo just missed the first one. Marc Backon scored his first of three tries on the day on a fine run moments after Smith's score. Desalvo's kick hit the upright, and the score was 8-0.

It seemed from the start that Hamilton was in control. It won the majority of the scrums and rucks, as they continuously moved the ball upfield with relative ease. Drew Gerard was next on the list of what would be seven different players to score tries. He made a great one-handed snare of the ball with his left hand on the 20 meter line and outraced S.L.U. players to the in-goal area. This time Desalvo was on target. Hamilton 14, St. Lawrence 0.

Kevin Lacey wrestled away a loose ball and fought his way over the in-goal area. A missed conversion left it at 18-0. Unfortunately for St. Lawrence, the half was still far from over. Already their uniforms were coated with mud, and their heads were down. It would get worse. Much worse.

Marc Backon used his racehorse speed to score on a pass from Tony Levitan. Desalvo connected and Hamilton was ahead by 24 points. Levitan was the next to score. He did so with the aid of a fake reminiscent of his QB days in high school. The half finally ended, one which must have seemed like an eternity for St. Lawrence. They did score towards the end of the half, however, on a frantic coast to coast play. Hamilton was in the process of scoring as they were on S.L.U.'s one meter line when the tables turned. St. Lawrence took the ball a hundred yards and scored on what was Hamilton's only mistake of the day. Hamilton was, quite simply, running a clinic on St. Lawrence, moving at will, almost scoring at will.

After a brief intermission the players took to the muddy, swampy field, St. Lawrence to save face, Hamilton to tune up for this weekend's Upstate Tourney. The outlook was still as bleak as the overcast sky for S.L.U. Kevin Lacey took a sweet pass off a Levitan juke and raced to the score. Desalvo's kick hung in the air and fell short. No matter; 32 points and counting.

In all fairness, St. Lawrence was a big and tough team. The obvious problem was their lack of experience. It is their first year and they are plagued by the same troubles that Hamilton suffered just five years ago. Hamilton's size, speed, and experience was just too much for S.L.U.

But Hamilton wasn't going to let up and pity them. The Conts had a game to play, and they gave 100 per cent as they would any game. So Bob Guth skirted in for the next try and Desalvo's boot made it 38-4. Long before this point Hamilton realized the game was no contest, but it wasn't until after Guth's score did they truly express the fun they were having. Tony Levitan was running up the left sideline when he met up with a mud patch. The ball flew loose as Levitan slid on his rump as if he were ice skating

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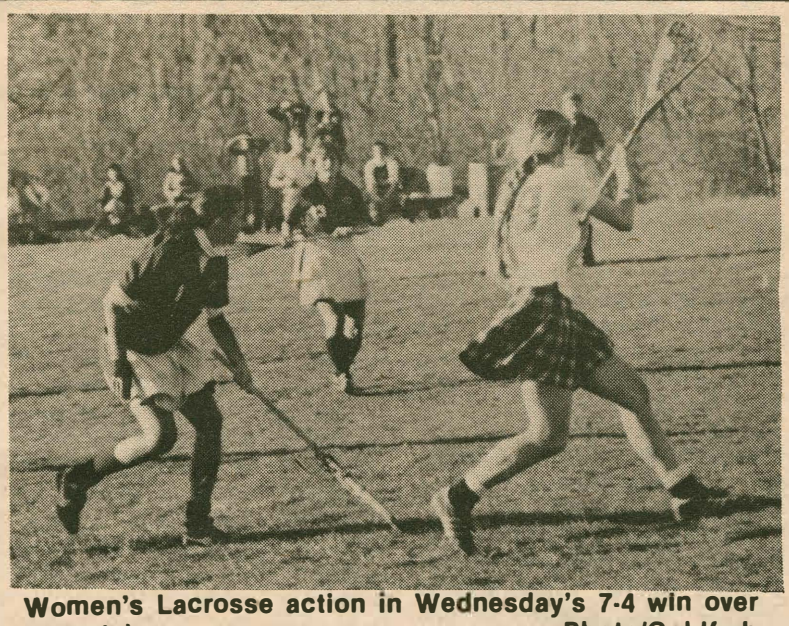

Women's Lacrosse action in Wednesday's 7-4 win over Hartwick. Photo/Goldfarb

Laxwomen Win; Streak at Five

by Carol D. Peterson

The women's lacrosse team battled all kinds of weather and opponents to post their impressive wins of this week. On Saturday, the Blue women played the University of Rochester to a 7-2 victory. After the first half with the cold wind, Jean Moran of Rochester was the only scorer.

In the second half, the Hamilton squad came alive to score six goals. Julia Dickenson, Jenny Strawbridge, and Amy Boyd each tallied two goals. Betsy Graham rounded out the scoring. According to Coach Sue Spencer, the game was a good win to prepare Hamilton for Oneonta and Hartwick.

Against Hamilton, Oneonta was always playing "catch-up ball." Hamilton registered 22 shots on goal, including nine tallies. Powerhouse Amy Boyd clearly dominated the game with seven goals. Other scorers were Julia Dickenson and Betsy Graham.

Oneonta's attack was rather weak: only 12 shots on goal, two of them went in. Thus the final score of 9-2.

The major and most crucial game of the series was home last Wednesday against Hartwick, a truly outstanding squad. This time, with the sunny, warm weather favoring the players, Hartwick opened with an early, quick attack. The close blocking and shouts of "We want this game!" from the Hartwick bench showed the Hamilton women that they were in for a real battle.

The Blue attack featured the Betsy Graham-Julia Dickenson attack pair. Julia had several close-range shots that nearly scored. The main problem for Hamilton in the first half was poor passing. Although Amy Boyd made several good cuts and receptions, the team in general was not working together.

At 11:12 Megan Crowley daringly fired a long shot quite unexpectedly by the Hartwick defense and scored. In a retaliation scramble before the Hamilton goal, Anne Spurr, helped by Margaret Dillon, scooped the ball in.

Dillon later tried a wide angle shot that failed, but Barb Carey was there to drive the ball in from the opposite angle. Coach Sue Spencer cited the main problem as the defense "moving into their zones too soon." However, goalie Karen Brau, fighting the blinding sun, held up splendidly. Brau blocked three consecutive shots while the Hartwick dominance in the Hamilton zone persisted. One good series of passes from Vici Yelton, Julia Dickenson, Megan Crowley, and Betsy Graham was broken up by Hartwick defenders.

Finally at 22:03 of the first period, Amy Boyd scored on a close shot to tie up the match, much to the excitement of the crowd

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Lacrosse Drops Two Games in Overtime

by David Davis

After a week and three games of only average play, the men's varsity lacrosse team put together a fine effort last Saturday before falling to the University of Rochester 11-10 in overtime. This game could become the turning point in the season for the squad.

The laxmen, adjusting quickly to the astro-turf at Rochester, surged to a 2-1 first period lead as John Pastore converted a Bob Howe pass on a power-play, and Daugie Burkhart took a Jeff Koehne feed and scored. With second period goals from Greg White and Fritz Minges, the Continentals played Rochester even. It was a 5-5 game at halftime.

Co-captain and goalie Ken Howe was "surprised at what we were doing" during the game. "The whole team attitude was different," he commented, "and people were really there to play lacrosse." The offensive plays were clicking, and the defense was handling and clearing the ball well.

Hamilton perhaps let down a bit in the third period as Rochester jumped to 8-6 advantabe. Only a second goal by Minges and a goal by Joe Finnerty kept the Continentals in contention. Ken Howe also was instrumental in holding down the score with his numerous saves. He eventually registered 31 saves.

Hamilton, refusing to quit, fought gamely in the fourth period, and even held the lead going into the last :30 of the contest. Pastore's second extra-man goal, Bob Howe's first score of the game, and Pastore's third goal evened the score at 9-9. Then with just 2:16 left in the game, senior Dan Ayer picked up a loose ball and put it by the Rochester goalie up a loose ball and put it by the Rochester goalie for a 10-9 Hamilton advantage.

But Rochester wasn't finished. They tied the game on a power-play goal with :26 remaining, and then won the game in the first minute of overtime on a goal by Tom Tweedy.

While the defeat was heartbreaking, there were good signs for the laxmen. Said Howe: "It's hard to stomach a loss after so close of a game, but it was great the way we played. We're finally playing some good lacrosse." With this auspicious new beginning behind them, the lacrosse team may begin to play up to its full potential.

□ □ □

The tough overtime loss did not faze the Continentals in their match against Potsdam Wednesday. Trail-

Continued on page 10

Trackmen Destroy Union

by Brian Meegan

Led by multiple-event winners Vinny O'Neill and Ron Simmons, the Hamilton Men's Track team closed out the week with a record of 2-1, after an impressive early season showing at the NESCAC meet at Amherst on Saturday, and an overwhelming defeat of Union College at home on Wednesday afternoon.

The NESCAC meet, an annual showcase of some of the best track and field talent in New England small college competition, provides and opportunity for individual stars to perform to the maximum, as no team scoring is recorded. Vinny O'Neill earned Coach Gene Long's unofficial "Star of the Week" award for capturing second in the 440 yard intermediate hurdles, in 56.8, third in the 110 yard high hurdles, in 16.2, along with running legs of the 3rd-place mile relay (Weeks, O'Neill, Dumas and O'Neill), in 45.5. Ron Simmons, too, had a fine day, running a leg of the 440 yard relay, but, more importantly, winning the long jump in 20' 8½". Of note in the distance races, Dave Whitney returned to the track, after not competing indoors, to capture second in the 10,000 meters, with a time of 33:35.3.

Wednesday, the squad recorded its most decisive victory of the season, beating Union 104-49, taking 14 of 18 first-place finishes over the afternoon. Triple-victor Ron Simmons improved on his efforts of the NESCAC meet, taking firsts in the 100 meters, in 11.5, 200 meters, in 22.7, and long jump, with a mark of 6.38 meters. Additionally, the 200 meter time qualified him for the State meet next month, while the long jump leap was a personal best for Simmons, an improvement of over ¾ of a meter. Tom Jasinski doubled once again in the shotput and discus, with first-place throws of 14.66 and 41.82 meters, respectively. The discus mark established a new metric record for the Hamilton track, also. Anther metric record fell in the high jump, where Pete Sheehan cleared 1.90 meters to win, the second victory of the day for Sheehan, who earlier took the triple jump with a distance of 13.24.

Ronnie Simmons winning the 100 meter dash with a time of 11.5. Photo/Goldfarb

Peter Sheehan winning the triple jump with a distance of 13.24 meters. Photo/Goldfarb

The most surprising, and perhaps uplifting, performance for Coach Long this week was freshman Andy Spence's run of 15:26 in the 5,000 Wednesday. Disheartened after losing State-qualifiers Andy Wertz and Joe Gottlieb to season-long injuries, Long smiled as he watched Spence, who was running unofficially, finish third overall, only 11 seconds off Sean Delaney's first-place time of 15:15.5.